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County workers angry over insurance

Health insurance premium increase complaints aired

Bv ROB BURGESS The Daily Journal

County workers upset about the sizable

miums made their frustrations known during the public comment portion of Tuesday's Mendocino County Board of Supervisors meeting.

Spectators sporting purple T-shirts, buttons

International Union Local 102's cause clogged the hallway and applauded as each of the six speakers left the podium.

County employee Sally Young said the rate hikes would force her to extend her profession-

increase in their monthly health insurance pre- and lanyards supporting Service Employees al career much longer than she had first

"I've been trying to retire and with these increases I can't retire," she said. "I'm almost 70. I've been with the county for 21 years, and

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Zack's Restaurant to be razed



MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal

Zack Leventis sits in the empty restaurant where he ran his business for 20 years. The structure is slated for demoli-

Proprietor plans to continue longtime catering business

The Daily Journal

When Zack's Restaurant, a staple for new. family food in Ukiah for 20 years, is demolished next week, owner Zack Leventis won't be looking at it as a tragic ending.

"I see it as out with the old and in with the new," he said with a smile Thursday. "I raised my family here. This restaurant sent my kids to college. We did good

Leventis, 60, a Ukiah resident since 1960, has owned and operated restaurants and pizzerias throughout Ukiah for most of his life, but it was Zack's Restaurant, the former home of R.J. Plum's and Sambo's Restaurant, on North State Street where Leventis spent one third of his life bringing warm meals to the table and smiles to people's faces. The doors officially closed at Zack's on Dec. 23, but for Leventis the memories will always remain.

'I see it as out with the old and in with the

ZACK LEVENTIS

"It doesn't matter how many restaurants you open unless you have rapport with the customers. It all becomes a part of you when you see the same people on a daily basis," Leventis explained. "You end up developing a relationship with these people, and you become friends. I think that's what I'll miss most.'

In 20 years of business, Zack's menu rarely changed, and neither did the customer base. Leventis, a native of Alexandria, Egypt, said the loyalty of his customers was something he would always appreciate as the same faces and families came in the doors daily. He said

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An old tool of the trade sits in a booth in what was once Zack's Restaurant: a light that would let waitresses know whose order was ready for serving.

Absentee ballot applications accepted until Jan. 29

The Daily Journal

Absentee, or vote-by-mail, ballots for the Feb. 5 presidential primary election are now available in the County Clerk's office, according to Susan M. Ranochak, Mendocino County assessor/county clerk/recorder.

The last day applications may be received for absentee ballots is 5 p.m. Jan. 29. If voters will be unable to go to their polling places and vote on Feb. 5 for any reason, they may apply for and

vote with an absentee ballot.

It is not necessary for voters to receive a sample ballot before requesting a vote-by-mail ballot. A voter may apply in person at the County

Clerk's office and receive their ballot. Voters may also submit a written request to the County Clerk, Room 1020, 501 Low Gap Road, Ukiah, CA 95482. Requests must contain the voter's residence address, mailing address where the absentee ballot is to be mailed, if different from residence, and must be signed by the

Until this year, the Feb. 5 presidential primary election was also known as "Super Tuesday," when 19 states held their primaries. This year, because several states, including California, moved their primaries ahead of one another, Feb. 5, 2008, has been dubbed "Super Duper Tuesday," when 20 states are scheduled to open their polls.

MURDER CASE UPDATE

Psychiatrist finds boy competent to stand trial

By BEN BROWN The Daily Journal

Marcos Escareno, the Manchester boy charged with murder, has been found competent to stand trial by a second psychiatrist.

He was 14 years old at the time of the shooting but is being tried as an adult. In a report presented to the court Thursday, psychiatrist Dr. Albert Castl found that Escareno is competent to stand trial, echoing a report from Forensic

Psychologist Dr. Kevin Kelly. Psychiatrist Dr. Art Martinez evaluated Escareno in 2007 and found him to have expressive receptive disorder and therefore

not competent to stand trial. Escareno's lawyer, Katharine Elliott, said she felt the court should hear arguments on Escareno's competency because she believes he is unable to understand complex issues and is having difficulty participating in his own defense.

"I've found myself with a growing concern about his ability to communicate," she

Elliott said she has been contacted by several community members and local psychiatrists and, based on those contacts, she now believes that Escareno may have fetal alcohol syndrome, a physical and mental disorder caused when a mother drinks during pregnancy.

Elliott said she needs to get a more detailed medical history for Escareno and have him evaluated by a neuro-psychiatrist.

Deputy District Attorney Matthew Finnegan said he still believes Escareno is competent to stand trial and that Elliott has not presented substantial evidence to the contrary.

"The latest report actually strengthens our argument," he said.

Mendocino County Superior Court Judge Ronald Brown said he wanted some time to review all the evidence before he made the decision to hold a competency hearing. Brown said he would have an answer by Thursday.

Escareno is on trial for murder in the death of Enoch Cruz, 22, of Manchester. Cruz was found shot to death in his car on Feb. 6. Escareno was arrested shortly there-

Ben Brown can be reached at udjbb@pacif-

Fund drive for the Food Bank tops \$88,000

The Daily Journal

The Ukiah Daily Journal Food Bank Fund Drive has surpassed its 2007 goal of \$85,000, and now stands at \$88,392.92.

The most recent donations include: \$250, Hawkes Construction; \$200, Kathleen Hopper; \$200, Anonymous; \$100, Lawrence & Debbie Mitchell; \$100, Keiko Yamada; \$50, Lisa Hillegas; \$50, Anonymous; \$50, Al Bellon & Lory Lance; \$30, Jack & Vivian Power; \$30, Sabina T. Maguire; \$25, Jean or Jessie Sellman; \$25, Anonymous; \$10, Charity Halice; totaling \$1,120.

The Fund Drive total now stands at \$88,392.92. We thank everyone who donated to help achieve this year's goal.

The Ukiah Daily Journal

FUNERAL NOTICES



CLARA TURNER 1921-2008

Our mother was born in a small mining town in New Mexico. When the mines closed her family moved to East Los Angeles, but their hopes for a better life were disrupted by the Great Depression. They went through the same tribulations faced by many immigrant families in our valley today. Their little two room house was shared by as many as two dozen family members; it was so crowded that people had to sleep in shifts. My mother never forgot seeing her mother at an ironing board in the pressing plant where she worked, standing in a pool of her own sweat. In summers the whole family traveled together as migrant workers, and discards from the downtown produce markets helped get them through the winter. Yet my mother recalls a very happy childhood surrounded by a close and loving family. As an adult her life followed the same currents as American society: she

was a jitterbugger in the 30's, a career girl in the 40's, a middle class suburban housewife in the 50's and 60's, and after that a self-sufficient woman. But though she traveled far from her childhood, she never lost the optimism and kindness that came from being raised by sweet, honest people. That same love was her greatest gift to her family.

She was preceded in death by her mother Dolores Chavez, father Mariano Varela, husband Joseph Turner, and her siblings, Joshephine, Robert, and Alice. She is survived by her brother Edward, her two children, Dr. Michael Turner and Melissa Dangerfield, and her grandsons Miles and Desmond Turner. We are grateful to Dr. Guy Teran, the staffs of Ukiah Valley Medical Center and Valley view Convalescent Hospital, and Hospice of Ukiah. Their skill and kindness made possible a dignified, gentle demise in keeping with the life she led.

No matter how we sow or reap The end of all is endless sleep From strife a merciful release From life the crowning prize of peace.

HARRIET ANNE

"ANNIE RAITT Harriet Anne "Annie" Raitt passed away peacefully with both of her sons at her side on Friday morning, December 21, 2007. She was 59 years young and was preceded in death by her parents; **Robert Cowan Perkins**

& Jean Whitney Perkins. She leaves behind, her 2 sons, Bay Leaf Raitt & Arlen Perkins Raitt, 9 siblings, Lee Perkins, Carol Georgopoulos, Steve Perkins, Bob Perkins, Ralph Perkins, Elizabeth Perkins, Eleanor Podbelski, Julie Perkins & Mike Perkins; and the boys' father, her ex-husband, David John Raitt (her co-founding partner of Vital Designs.)

Annie was born on May 2, 1948 in Holden, Massachusetts. She attended Chatham college in Pennsylvania. Majoring in Fine Arts and went on to work at the ground-breaking Arena Theatre in Washington D.C. where James Earl Jones was performing "The Great White Hope." Annie loved Mendocino County and used her exceptionally creative mind and a love of community to contribute to and steer many crucial social services in the Ukiah Valley. To name but a few; she was President of the Ford St Project for 2 years and a board member for many. She was a member of the Mendocino County Board of Appeals and remained Vice President of California Yurts until her passing.

As she was a long standing and passionate member of The Center for Positive Living and installed as a "practitioner", friend and Pastor Candace Becket will be presiding over a memorial service to be held on Saturday, January 12, 2008, 12 noon at S.P.A.C.E. located

at 508 W. Perkins Ukiah. Please bring your memories, stories and pictures to share with Annie's friends and family. Also, please bring a dish to share in the potluck meal. In lieu of flowers, the family is asking that contributions be made to The Center for Positive Living at 741 S. Oak St., Ukiah, CA 95453

TONY TARTER

Tony passed away in Ukiah, CA on Friday, January 4, 2008, at the age of 36. He was a branch manager for Advance America. Tony was an avid Detroit Lions and Fresno State football fan and enjoyed life day by day.

Tony is survived by his parents, Mike Tarter and Susan Jones; his brother, John Tarter; his sister, Melissa Jones; grand-parents, Trudy Laudig, Jessica Spears and John H. Tarter; his nephew, Troy Tarter; his best friend, Kathy Gerlach; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins

Visitation will be held at Tinkler Funeral Chapel & Crematory on Friday, January 11, 2008, from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m.

A Funeral Service will be held at Northwest Church on Saturday, January 12, 2008, at 12:00 p.m.

Remembrances may be sent to the Azores Camp Centre Project CEF, POB 348, Warren-ton, MO 63383 or donor's favorite charity. TINKLER FUNERAL CHÁPEL

& CREMATORY 475 North Broadway Fresno, Ca. (559)233-2101.

POLICE REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department. To anonymously report crime information, call 463-6205.

ARREST -- Brennon William Chesnutt, 24, of Redwood Valley, was arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon in the 700 block of South State Street at 10:41 p.m. Wednesday.

SHERIFF'S REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office:

BOOKED Jason Michael Glave, 22, of Willits, was booked into jail on suspicion of cruelty to animals and discharging a firearm by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office 1:52 at p.m. Wednesday

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty.

People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes

CORRECTIONS

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LOTTERY NUMBERS

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DAILY DERBY: 1st Place: 08, Gorgeous

2nd Place: 09, Winning

3rd Place: 10, Solid Gold.

Race time: 1:48.30.

Zack's

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he took great pride in Zack's status as a family restaurant and would perform magic for families with children. As the years passed, the children grew up and the magic tricks stayed the same, but Leventis always enjoyed the chance to see his customers grow up before his eyes.

"My sign said 'family restaurant,' and the whole family would be here," he recalled. "The families would come in and I would do magic for them at their table. Then I would see them years later and they'd ask if I recognized them. You've got to treat the customers like you treat your-

Luckily for Leventis and the fans of his food -- who inundated him with phone calls asking what his plan was following the grand closing ceremony -- the Zack's tradition won't die with the build-

ing's demolition because he's continuing his catering service.

"I'll still be catering for years to come," he said. "I enjoy it because I get to try different foods and meet new people. I make new friends every day."

In addition to the catering, the lighthearted Leventis has taken his culinary skills to the nearby Jensen's Restaurant, which has Leventis' loyal fans making the migration one meal at a time.

"I've learned a lot about patience and how to deal with employees," he explained. "In 20 years, I've become much more diplomatic because the

customer is always right."

Demolition of Zack's Restaurant is expected to take place next week, and, according to signs on the empty building, a new restaurant will be taking its place. The Sarti family, which owns the property, was unavailable for comment about the site's future at press time.

Zack Sampsel can be reached at udjzs@pacific.net.

Please sign the guest book at www.ukiahdailyjournal.com. Funeral notices are paid announcements. For information on how to place a paid funeral notice or make corrections to funeral notices please call our classified department at 468-3529.

Death notices are free for Mendocino County residents. Death notices are limited to name of deceased, hometown, age, date of death, date, time, and place of services and the funeral home handling the arrangements. For information on how to place a free death notice please call our editorial department at 468-3500.

The world briefly

Richardson ends campaign for **Democratic presidential nomination**

SANTA FE, N.M. — New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson ended his long-shot bid for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday after poor finishes in the first two contests in Iowa and New Hampshire. He praised all of his Democratic rivals but endorsed no one. He encouraged voters to "take a long and thoughtful look" and elect one of them president.

Richardson said that although his support at the polls lagged the front-runners, many of his leading rivals had moved closer to his positions on such issues as the war in Iraq and educating young Americans at home. "Despite overwhelming financial and political odds, I am proud of the campaign we waged ... and most importantly the influence we had on the issues that matter the most to the future of this country," he said.

On a less serious note, he estimated the long campaign had included 200 debates. He quickly amended that to 24 but said "it felt like 200." Richardson, 60, announced his decision at the state Capitol, saying he was returning to "the best job in the world" as New Mexico's governor.

U.S. protests Iranian harassment of U.S. warships in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States on Thursday lodged a formal diplomatic protest with Iran over an incident last weekend in which Iranian speedboats harassed U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf. The protest repeats U.S. complaints about Sunday's "provocative" action in the Strait of Hormuz and was sent to the Iranian Foreign Ministry via the Swiss Embassy in Tehran, which represents U.S. interests in Iran, the State Department said. "It reiterates the points that we have made publicly in the last few days," deputy spokesman Tom Casey told reporters. "We certainly don't want to see the Iranians taking any kind of provocative actions or provocative steps against our ships or against any ships that are transiting

what is a primary international waterway. In Tehran, Iranian Foreign Ministry officials said they were unaware of the U.S. protest. At a Pentagon news conference, Defense Secretary Robert Gates said the Iranian boats had acted "in a pretty aggressive manner."

Kerry endorses Obama for president, bypassing Clinton and Edwards

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — John Kerry, the 2004 Democratic presidential nominee, gave Barack Obama a timely endorsement Thursday, snubbing Hillary Rodham Clinton as well as his own vice presidential running mate.

Kerry came to South Carolina to embrace Obama, two weeks before the state's primary and with Obama needing a boost after Clinton's emotional victory over him in New Hampshire.

Quoting a black American hero in endorsing the man who hopes to be the first black president, Kerry told a cheering crowd, "Martin Luther King said that the time is always right to do what is right." Now is the time, Kerry said, to declare "that Barack Obama can be, will be and should be the next president of the United States.'

The Massachusetts senator said there were other candidates he had worked with and respected but Obama was best able to bring Americans together.

American politics so that Democrat, independent and Republican alike can look to leadership that unites to find the common ground?" Kerry said. "That's what this is about."

"Who better than Barack Obama to turn a new page in

10 aboard Air Canada flight hurt after Airbus hits turbulence; plane diverted

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — An Air Canada jetliner made an emergency landing in Calgary on Thursday after 10 people were injured when the Airbus A319 hit turbulence during a cross-country flight. None of the injuries were life-threatening, said Bryce Paton of the Calgary Airport Authority.

The jet, carrying 88 people from Victoria, British Columbia, to Toronto, was diverted to Calgary for the emergency landing,

The plane landed safely at 8:30 a.m. with a request for medical units to meet the aircraft because of injuries on board, Paton said. Ambulances surrounded the jet and paramedics and tended to the injured.





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What's Playing

THURSDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dancing; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. no cover.

MAD COW JAZZ -- Jazz music; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; 8 p.m.; no cover, tips appreciated; 459-9194.

FRIDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dance music with Smokin' Joe; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m.

SMOKEHOUSE GAMBLERS -- Blues music; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; 9 p.m.; no cover, tips appreciated; 459-9194.

SATURDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC-- DJ dance music with Smokin' Joe; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 n m

KARAOKE -- Live entertainment; Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 7 to 11 p.m.; no cover; 462-8686.

RONNY LEE -- Texas blues; Shanachie Pub; 50 S.

Main, Willits; 9 p.m.; \$3 cover; 459-9194.

**COUNTRY GENTS BAND -- Dance music; Ukiah Senior Center, Bartlett Hall; 495 Leslie St., Ukiah; 7 to 10 p.m.; \$8 cover; adults 18 and over welcome.

FRAME OF MIND -- Live music; Caspar Inn; 14957
Caspar Bd Caspar: 9:30 p.m : \$7 cover

Caspar Rd., Caspar; 9:30 p.m.; \$7 cover.

CONTRA DANCE -- Live music by Laura Smith, Darin Smith, and Bob Laughton, Mavis McGaugh calling; Ukiah Methodist Church; 206 N. Pine St., back entrance; beginners' instruction 7 p.m., Dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

MISS MENDOCINO CEREMONY -- Miss Mendocino County/ Miss North Coast/ Miss Northern Counties ceremony; Ukiah High School Cafetorium; 1000 Low Gap Road, Ukiah; 7 p.m.; \$15 admission.

Road, Ukiah; 7 p.m.; \$15 admission.

**WINTER DANCE* -- Pride Alliance Network Winter Dance; Saturday Afternoon Club; 107 S. Oak St., Ukiah; 6 to 11:30 p.m.; \$10 to \$25 entry; 1-888-237-9873.

MONDAY

MICROPHONE NIGHT -- Sing or play an instrument; Club 711; 711 S. State St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 462-

TUESDAY

KARAOKE -- Every Tuesday; Perkins Street Lounge;

228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 8 p.m.; free. *TAHITIAN DANCE* -- Every Tuesday night; Mendocino

TAHITIAN DANCE -- Every Tuesday night; Mendocino Ballet Studio; 205 S. State St.; Ukiah; ages 11 to 99; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; \$8 to \$11.

WEDNESDAY

ADAM'S CENTER STAGE KARAOKE -- Karaoke night at Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 7 to 11 p.m.; family hours 6 to 8 p.m.; no cover; 462-8686.

OPEN MIC NIGHT -- Open Mic; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102

S. State St., Ukiah; 8:30 p.m.; free; 468-5898.

Tragic endings and new beginnings

"For death is no more than a turning of us over from time to eternity." --William Penn

Saying goodbye... Like Charlie Brown, goodbyes are hard to say and do. Tragedy, no stranger to so many, struck on Jan. 2, impacting three Ukiah families through injury or death. This is to honor one of those individuals: Jamie Bracewell.

Jamie, born 1981, passed away that day. His Mass and interment this week brought together a wide diversity of persons who gathered to honor him and celebrate his 26 years of life.

The son of Bill and Margie Bracewell, laughter was an undercurrent throughout the day as joyous times were recalled. David Chan recalled a game of hide and seek as youngsters when Jamie hid in the dryer. His older brother was "it" and saw Jamie in the dryer and pushed the start button (no one was hurt). Jamie, according to David, played baseball but loved looking at the flowers more than watching the game. David added, "I can think of Jamie at any point of the day and laugh. He could make people laugh so easily."

Jamie's incredible artistic talent adorned the windows and vestibule of the church, said display created and executed by Michael, his dryerfriendly brother!! Jamie's art and his musical interest -- he played bass, piano, and cello -- were so much a part of him

were so much a part of him
A favorite poem of Jamie's,
by Bede Jarrett, O.P., was read
by Kathy Chan, some of which
goes like this: "We seem to
give him back to thee, o God,
who gavest Him to us. Yet as



Thou didst not lose Him in giving, so do we not lose him by his return. Not as the world giveth, givest thou, O, Lover of souls...what Thou givest Thou takest not away. For what is Thine is ours also if we are

Looking

about

By Carole

Hester

"And life is eternal, and love is immortal, and death is only an horizon. And an horizon is nothing save the limit of our sight. Lift us up, strong son of God, that we may see further.

"Cleanse our eyes that we may see more clearly. Draw us closer to thyself, that we may know ourselves to be nearer to our loved ones who are with Thee

"And while Thou dost prepare a place for us, prepare us also for that happy place, that where Thou art we may be also forevermore. Amen."

Michael Bracewell, Jamie's older brother wrote in part, "May your journey take you to a place of peace and harmony. You will be missed, little brother"

This is written to continue the celebration of life of this magical young man.

Dizzy fingers... If you missed the 16th annual Professional Pianist Concerts you missed a stellar performance and humorous repartee by the keyboard artists. These concerts have always been

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Chaty, Miss California 2007 to appear at Miss Mendocino County Pageant

By VERNA JACOBS
Special to the Daily Journal

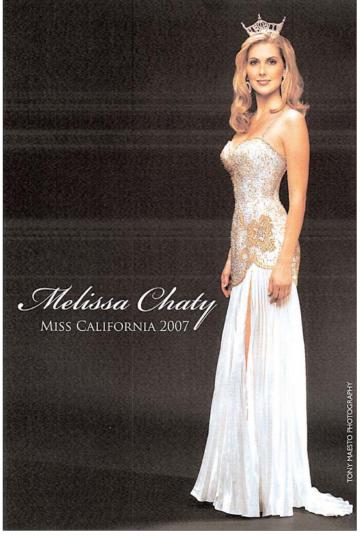
Ukiah's very own Miss California, Melissa Chaty, will be performing at the Miss Mendocino County-Miss North Coast-Miss Northern Counties Scholarship Program on Saturday night at 7:00 P.M. at the Ukiah High School Cafetorium.

Chaty will be singing the song she will perform at Miss America, and Liberty Egloff, Miss Mendocino County 2007 will also perform.
Seven contestants will compete for the title of Miss Mendocino County 2008 and nine for the Miss North Coast and Miss Northern Counties titles. The three winners will represent our program at the Miss California 2008 pageant in June.

Chaty's reign as Miss
California began at the end of
June, and she has been busy
since then with parades, car
shows, fashion shows, benefit
fundraisers and various other
events around the state. In
August, Chaty was the guest
of honor at a local
Homecoming Celebration
held at Barra of Mendocino
attended by 200 guests from
around the state.

She had the opportunity in October to enjoy a four-day Caribbean cruise with pageant friends, including 30 of the Miss America contestants. In November, all 52 contestants taped "Miss America-Reality Check" for The Learning Channel which is currently airing on Friday nights. Even though she reports that it can be a little overwhelming having 52 girls who want to change the world living under one roof, she says had a great time and made some wonderful, lifetime friendships.

Chaty has been busy promoting her platform, "Alzheimer's Advocacy and



Awareness," including serving as spokesperson and leader for many of California's Memory Walks, the national fundraiser for the Alzheimer's Association. She was especially honored to be part of the Alzheimer's benefit held in Mendocino County in September, "Climbing the Mountain Together," which raised funds to assist local families with caregiving needs.

The 52 Miss America contestants also support the Children's Miracle Network, the official platform of the organization, by participating in related events and helping

raise funds for children in need.

Last month Chaty had fun lighting the world's largest Christmas tree at Discovery Kingdom. She sang Christmas songs and was featured on a Christmas special for the Discovery Channel. She, of course, has also been diligently preparing for the competition, including interview training, fitness training, vocal lessons, and wardrobe selection, with which she gets assistance from Priscilla Ryan, wardrobe coordinator, including her evening gown for the Miss America competition.

On Jan. 17 Chaty will report to Las Vegas where the 52 contestants will begin rehearsing for the competition. On Tuesday, Jan. 22, she will have a personal interview with the judges. The three nights of preliminary competition shows start that evening when Chaty will compete in the evening gown and physical fitness contests. She will perform her talent on Wednesday, Jan. 23, and her on-stage question will be on Jan. 24. During the twohour finals show which airs on Saturday, Jan. 26 on TLC, the Top 16 will announced. These young women will repeat the physical fitness and evening gown phases of competition, and the group will be narrowed to the Top 8 who perform their talents and answer on-stage questions. The runners-up will then be announced, and Miss America 2008 will be crowned

About 100 friends and family members will travel to Las Vegas for all or part of the competition. Also, America can cast one vote each day for their favorite contestant at http://tlc.discovery.com/tv/miss-america/contestants.html The one with the highest number of votes will be included in the Top 16, so be sure to vote for Miss California!

Chaty was born and raised in Ukiah and Redwood Valley, graduating from Ukiah High School in 2002 and from Westmont College in 2006. While she currently resides in San Diego and works as a Marketing Assistant for the San Diego Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, she visits home as often as possible.

Tickets for Saturday night's event are \$15 and are available at Mendocino Book Company, Rod's Shoes or at the door.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

New health and education series planned at the Senior Center

The Ukiah Senior Center is starting a new series of programs which will encompass a wide variety of subjects. Local community professionals, practitioners and individuals will provide presentations in mini workshops or lectures which will be open to citizens of all ages.

Some of the topics planned are: Health (Acupuncture, Holistic and General Health tips); How to Protect Yourself on the Web; Lifestyles; Finances/ Investments; Organizations and Community Resources such as Hospice, HICAP, Project Sanctuary; Cooking Classes; Identity Theft; Fire & security Tips; Simple First Aid (recognizing strokes, etc., what to do); Government Officials; a Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care workshop where the public could actually complete the health care directive document during the session; Business involving developing a web site; and Veteran panels or discussions.

The series is designed to stimulate interest in community service, provide helpful advice and instruction, educate and increase awareness in prevention and coping with physical ailments and to benefit the community at large.

For more information on the upcoming programs or to volunteer your services to conduct a presentation, contact Betty McGlade at 467-0960.

Runners to meet on Sunday mornings.

A group of runners, including The North Coast Striders, wil lmeet every Sunday at 8 a.m., in front of the tennis courts on Low Gap Road, across from Ukiah High School. All runners and walkers are invited to attend.

For more information, call Rodger at 468-9569.

Mendocino County Veterans Service Office seeking volunteer drivers

The Veterans' Service Office in Ukiah is looking for volunteer drivers to drive veterans from Ukiah to the Veterans Medical Center in San Fransisco. A regular California drivers' license is reqired. This is an opportunity to get to know veterans in the community and to give something back to those who have served.

Their office is looking for someone who is willing to drive one day a week. For more information, call their office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. any weekday.

United Way requests funding proposals

As part of the United Way Community Impact Agenda, United Way of Sonoma-Mendocino-Lake is requesting funding proposals from all agencies in Sonoma, Mendocino, and Lake Counties providing services in our four Focused Funding areas:

• After-school and summer programs focused on youth in grades four through eight;

• Parenting and social-skills training for parents;

• Emergency food and shelter, transitional and permanent supportive housing programs; and

Senior food and mental-health programs.

Contact Chanda Zirkelbach, Vice President of Community Impact at 528-4485 ext.110 or via e-mail at chanda.zirkelbach@uwsml.org for more information and to learn how to access our online-application website.

There will be an applicant orientation Feb. 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Santa Rosa Transit Department Training Room 103, located at 45 Stony Point Road, Santa Rosa.

Temporary Assistance Program seeking winter-weight clothing

The Temporary Assistance Program at the Ukiah Community Center, which provides personal care items like shampoo, blankets, tents and clothes to those in need, is no longer accepting regular clothing donations.

The response this year has been incredible, with clothing donations coming in regularly. But even with this year's excellent response, the Temporary Assistance Program is still looking for winter coats, blankets, sleeping bags and tents.

Those interested in providing donations to the Temporary Assistance Program can do so by contacting Veronica Moynahan at 462-8879, or by visiting the Ukiah Community Center at 888 N. State St. during regular business hours. The UCC is open from 8 a.m. until noon. and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The UCC is open from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

Hospice of Ukiah thrift store seeking volunteers

The Hospice of Ukiah thrift store is looking for members of the community who would wish to volunteer a couple of hours a week. They have a variety of tasks for the volunteers.

For more information, call 462-3141, or visit the Thrift Store at 724 N. State St., Ukiah.

Mendocino County Child Care Planning Council seeking new members

The next meeting of the Mendocino County Child Care Planning Council will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 9 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the South East Room at the Mendocino County Office of Education, 2240 Old River Road, Ukiah. The Council is currently seeking new members to serve two year terms as appointed by either the Board of Supervisors or the Superintendent of Schools.

The public is welcome and may use time set aside on the agenda to address the Council. For more information, call Child Care Planning Council Manager, Anne Rosenthol at 467-5143, or visit the website at http://mcoe.us/d/ch_dev/ccpc.

The Mendocino County Child Care Planning Council provides leadership in identifying child care needs, priorities, and resources. The Council advocates for accessible, affordable, quality child care for all families in the county. The Council promotes collaboration, serves as a convener for policy change and local capacity building, and educates the community about child care issues.

Letters from our readers

Using up our share

To the Editor:

When I read the occasional letters of complaint that the price of gas is too high, or that it is cheaper by a few pennies on the other side of the hill, I start to wonder what the complainers are thinking. Do they believe they are more deserving than the rest of the world, or that having abundantly available cheap gas is their God-given right as Americans?

On the first trading day of the New Year, as Americans were putting away their party hats, the world commodity price of a barrel of crude oil broke through the \$100 barrier. If this event is a harbinger of things to come we will see \$4 gas at the pumps before too long. Maybe at this point the complainers might start thinking about economizing. If they are not getting at least 50 mpg already they might consider getting rid of whatever it is they are driving instead of blaming the most accessible fall guys - the merchants - when price inflation hits all of our pocket books.

To keep a perspective they might also consider that \$4 gas is still a bargain when the price in England and many other European countries is currently hovering around \$10 per gallon.

There is a reason for this price inflation and it's not the service stations that simply pass their costs on to consumers. When the current administration made their move on controlling the oil market by invading Iraq, attempting regime change in Iran and Venezuela, and funding several proxy wars in African oil-rich states, the oil market became unstable. What resulted is that most of the world's major oil fields are now militarized, which is a very expensive overhead. The price of oil in the U.S. is subsidized by assigning those overhead expenses to "defense costs," and borrowing from the future with huge deficits. Estimates by some economists believe that if the cost at the pump included military costs for protecting the oil fields and pipelines it would result in \$10 to \$11 dollars per gallon.

The U.S. had more than its share of oil to start with, but in the last century exported it and used up most of it wastefully with very little left for our children. Now we must import most of our petroleum needs to the tune of over 20 million barrels a day. When oil is \$100 a barrel and higher we are being assured of more resource wars on an even larger scale than Iraq.

About five or six years ago I heard a talk by Robert F. Kennedy Jr. He said that if everybody traded in their gas guzzlers for cars that got just 7 mpg more, there would be no need for imported oil. So why not change a wasteful lifestyle before you are forced to.

Robert Feltman Potter Valley

Don't repeal Measure G

To the Editor:

I urge your readers not to rely on the front page stories in Saturday's UDJ and repeated on the web page concerning two marijuana related news stories that happened on Friday, Jan. 4.

I represent the Green Party of Mendocino, which sponsored Measure G in the year 2000. And as its principle author and circulator, it is my duty to tell voters why they should not repeal it.

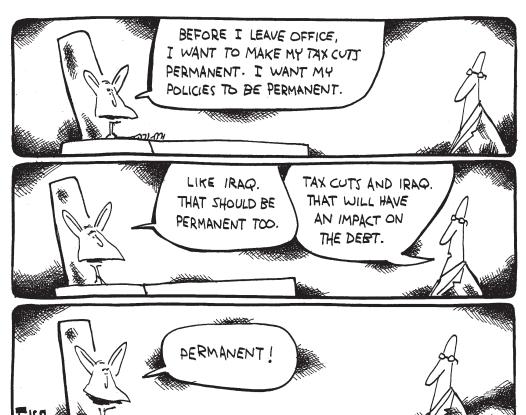
This I attempted to do at the "special" meeting of the Ukiah City Council on Friday afternoon but was cut off by Mayor Crane after three minutes. I have seven reasons, but your reporter only attributed to me a statement actually made by someone

Measure G, now enrolled as Mendocino County ordinance 9.36, should not be repealed at this time because:

• Above all, Measure G is a crucially important statement of the official policy of Mendocino County that marijuana should be completely decriminalized at the state and federal levels. In passing this voter initiative by 58 percent, we became the first county in the nation to make that declara-

LETTER POLICY

The Daily Journal welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must include a clear name, signature, return address and phone number. Letters chosen for publication are generally published in the order they are received, but shorter, concise letters are given preference. We publish most of the letters we receive, but we cannot guarantee publication. Names will not be withheld for any reason. If we are aware that you are connected to a local organization or are an elected official writing about the organization or body on which you serve, that will be included in your signature. If you want to make it clear you are not speaking for that organization, you should do so in your letter. All letters are subject to editing without notice. Editing is generally limited to removing statements that are potentially libelous or are not suitable for a family newspaper. Form letters that are clearly part of a write-in campaign will not be published. You may drop letters off at our office at 590 S. School St., or fax letters to 468-3544, mail to Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 749. Ukiah, 95482 or e-mail them to udj@pacific.net. E-mail letters should also include hometown and a phone number.



• As in the example of alcohol prohibition in the early 20th century, marijuana prohibition has given rise to violent thefts, vastly inflated prices, organized criminal enterprise, and an atmosphere of official corruption. Eventually and after long painful experience, repeal of prohibition and the legalization, regulation and taxation of alcohol quieted the controversy, eliminated the abuses and provides vast sums of revenue for governments. One day, may a generation wiser than ours do the same for marijuana.

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• Medical marijuana presents insoluble problems because in seeking to decriminalize this widely popular and mildly addictive drug only for a select class of consumers, instead of across the board, it has created what amounts to a state sanctioned franchise for the production of a banned substance without providing for the safe and legal distribution of that substance.

This keeps the price high even while supply rises relative to demand. This exorbitant and easy profit potential encourages rampant and amateur investment to the extent that even minor children have entered the industry, reaping incomes greater than most adults.

• Despite rhetoric to the contrary, Measure G does not provide a legal justification for medical marijuana caregivers

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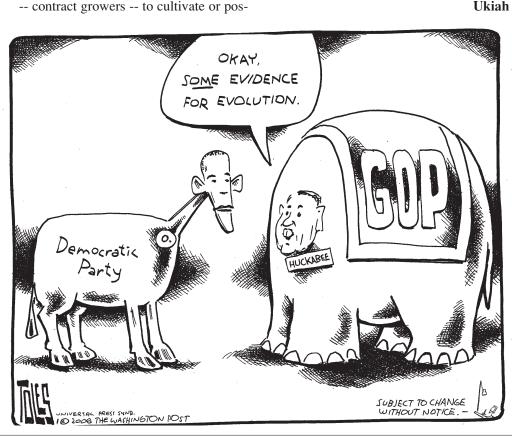
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case," meaning prosecution case, or parcel. · Virtually all the abuses related to marijuana production are caused by irresponsible growers whose actions violate state law and are not protected either by medical marijuana regulations or Measure G. There is a general lack of marijuana enforcement below the level of hundreds of plants per garden due to the sheer volume of production relative to law enforcement resources. Measure G is not responsible for this situa-

• Measure G seeks to exempt up to 25 plants per case from prosecution, but only for personal use whether medical or recreational. It explicitly calls for the continued prohibition of marijuana cultivation, possession and transportation for sale.

• Finally, both the county and the cities of Willits and Ukiah over the past year have passed progressively tougher laws regulating medical marijuana. To call for further restrictions at this time is irresponsible without seeing how effective the new regulations function in the next growing season. Let there be a cease fire in the marijuana wars to let the smoke clear and count the casualties. Let's all take a deep breath and go on to other issues at this time. For more information, please see www.mendocinocountry.com.

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From the desk of ...



GEORGE WILL

The marathon is on

Like the Roman god Janus, from which this godforsaken month takes its name, the two parties' voters in two states have looked in different directions. After six months of intense campaigning, in just six transformative days Iowa spoke and contrarian New Hampshire said: On the other hand ...

These states perhaps started a marathon -- it might not reach a decisive crescendo on Feb. 5 when 22 states choose -- between two formidable Democratic candidates with ardent constituencies. Meanwhile, Republicans, illustrating this year's elemental asymmetry, may be contemplating a choice among John McCain, Mike Huckabee, Mitt Romney and Rudy

If McCain, who in 2000 won Michigan after winning New Hampshire, takes it again next Tuesday, Romney will be, in e.e. cummings' words, "a recent footprint in the sand of was." None of the four candidates is close to enkindling a substantial plurality of the party to a temperature comparable to that of Hillary Clinton's and Barack Obama's cohorts.

The wrong question about Obama has been "Where's the beef?" -- "beef" meaning policy substance. Policy papers in profusion can be ginned up by campaign advisers, of whom Obama has plenty. The right question is whether he is a souffle -- pretty and pleasing, but mostly air and apt to collapse if jostled. Presidential politics is an exhausting, hard, occasionally even cruel vetting process -- necessarily so, given the stakes -- and now that he has been bumped hard we shall see if there is steel beneath the sleek gray suit.

Regarding Clinton, Iowa Democrats seemed to experience a great flinch, contemplating, then recoiling from, the prospect of a Clinton restoration. New Hampshire Democrats, however, demonstrated that her candidacy might not be so brittle after all. But Iowa might have been a harbinger of flinches to come, especially if her husband continues to behave as he perhaps cannot help but behave.

Sixteen years ago, the Clintons advertised themselves as generational archetypes. How right they

Led Zeppelin's recent reunion concert in London exemplified a tiresome phenomenon -- geezer rock groups catering to baby boomer nostalgia. Speaking of the boomers' inexhaustible fascination with themselves, Bill Clinton has transformed his wife's campaign into his narcissism tour. As The New York Times dryly described a New Hampshire appearance the day after her Iowa rejection: "He talked about his administration, his foundation work and some about his wife."

She, the afterthought, arrived in New Hampshire spoiling for a fight but missing the point. Mountaineering on molehills, she said Obama has changed some positions. But people inebriated by "hope" for "change" are not smitten about issues, concerning which the differences between him and her must be measured by ideological micrometers. Voters are attracted to him as iron filings are to a magnet. Mind hardly enters into this response to his nimbus of novelty, and it is impossible to reason people out of affiliations they have not been reasoned into.

The Clintons' decision to cast the election as a bridge back to the 1990s -- to themselves; another bridge to nowhere -- has her campaign, in characteristically retrospective mode, stressing that by the time her husband won his first 1992 contest, in Georgia, he had lost six others.

But Georgia's primary was on March 3, a month later than this year's Feb. 5, 22-state cymbal-crash event. Jay Cost, a University of Chicago doctoral candidate, notes that although Clinton did indeed lose seven of the first nine contests, he lost to four different competitors: Tom Harkin, Bob Kerrey, Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown. That limp down memory lane underscores how much time has flown since the Clintons were fresh faces.

Iowa's results created what Sen. Clinton had hoped to delay for many weeks -- a binary choice, her against one rival. Now she, like her rival, must show her steel. Republicans must show staying power.

Huckabee -- Where is Pakistan? Who is Darwin? Why is Wall Street so icky to Main Street? -- might be a fluke of the nominating schedule that put Iowa, planted thick with evangelicals, first. He won just 14 percent of Iowa's nonevangelicals, among whom he finished fourth. Where would McCain be if the schedule had not offered him an early chance to romance New Hampshire again? Giuliani, supposedly able to compete in the Northeast, spent \$3 million on advertising without elevating his New Hampshire numbers, but he waits down the road, where 97.2 percent of the convention delegates -- the currency by which the prize will be purchased -- remain unallocated.

A marathon would reveal almost everything relevant about the candidates. If, afterward, either party suffers buyers' remorse, the buyers will have no one to

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New Year offers a promise of good times

I always like a good come-back story. We've all seen these miraculous turnarounds in our celebrities and sports heroes, but when it happens locally, involving our friends and neighbors it's very heartwarming.

One such story involves the Ukiah Senior Center. I have watched it go through several major changes in the past 20 years, beginning with an organization in great need of new blood and ideas to encourage membership and community support in the

'80s. In the '90s the organization encountered tremendous financial stress and a threat of foreclosure and possible loss of an important facility in our community.

Several executive directors have tried very hard to turn things around and would succeed for a time, only to eventually succumb to severe burnout. The volunteer base was dwindling, the baby boomers weren't interested in participation, and finances only got worse.

In spite of it all, in the new century, progress was gained, step-by-step from one



Community chatter By Kathy Davidson

Executive Director to the next, and to the next until finally the Center emerged debt-free after the sell off of a portion of their property and, lookin' good with a new Leslie Street face-lift inside and out from services and supplies donated by community businesses and organizations. They re-organized their space, added services, and membership and community participation began to grow.

There are still challenges towards prosperity and financial security as with any nonprofit, but the Board and the membership seem to be

working closer and smarter to eyes and imagine the deliensure their place in the community. Here's an update of just what is happening in January:

• Jan. 12 -- A new free Seminar Series will begin with lectures from local practitioners and professionals on subjects that will interest people of all ages. The premiere seminar will feature Alan Sunbeam, Acupuncturist, who will explain the healing art from 1 to 3 p.m. in Bartlett Hall -- the main building at the Center. Call Betty McGlade at 467-0960 for information.

• Jan. 16 -- Volunteer Recruitment Day features reps from all the different Center programs, events and activities to give you information and help you choose. Activities and events range from Bingo, Dining, Dances, Ice Cream Social, Coffee Bar, Front Desk, Thrift Store and more. Even Board Seats are available. What would you find interesting? Call Activity Director, Oni LaGioia 462-4343 -ext. 116 for details.

• Jan. 18 -- Italian Night --A family dinner. Close your

cious aroma of garlic and tomato & meat sauce wafting from the kitchen, Chianti bottles on each table holding tapered candles, soft Italian music, and then Italiana Chef Lillian, stepping out of the kitchen to make sure everyone has "basta" (plenty) of everything. Dinner at 6 also includes salad, garlic bread and dessert for just \$8. Call 462-4343 for more information or tickets.

Tax Assistance will begin in February between 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. A major happening in February is the relocation of the Thrift Store to Leslie Street. Volunteers and trucks are needed to help in the move. Interested parties should call Ava at 467-0110 to offer your assistance.

Beginning March 4 -- Art classes will begin their 5-session class (alternating weeks) with local crafter Lynn Crutcher who will instruct in oil painting. \$30 for material and pre-registration is a must. Call Oni at 462-4343 ext 116.

The monthly Ice Cream Social is one of the most pop-

ular community events around. For just a buck you can enjoy ice cream, pie, coffee and a short entertainment program. It happens every 4th Monday, from 2 to 3 p.m. Call Nancy Paxton 485-5231 The Computer Lab offers volunteer instructors three mornings a week from 10 a.m. to noon to help you grasp the electronic world; Bingo is played twice a week. Call 462-4343 for details.

There's much more --See's Candy sales are ongoing; Senior transportation services get seniors where they need to go; Adult Day Health Care takes care of the elderly during the day so that their caregivers can have a break; a special gourmet take out lunch service on Wednesdays by Annie B's is growing in popularity; indulge in a great and reasonable hot lunch every day by Zack's Catering (advance reservation). By the way, the Journal publishes the calendar for the month so you can plan which day you want to dine; cards; a Sewing Group; a great Lend-out Library and reading area -- all of these activities and interests add to the new and improved version of the Ukiah Senior Center. For a complete schedule, call 462-

The Center also has a Foundation where you can list the Center in your will or estate or send in money directly to the Foundation. The money does not go into the General Fund, but instead has the purpose of securing the Center's existence. You can also make a straight donation to go into the General Fund to provide services to the entire facility and all of its programs.

I couldn't possibly fit in all the new, revised or revamped activities and events that have be improved or added in the past seven years, but it is impressive. There's a new board with good energy and ideas (there are one or two Board openings), and you are invited to join in the Center activities in any way you like. I encourage you to revisit the Center by trying out one or more of these entertainment options. Remember, Out of the Mud, Grows the Lotus.

Looking

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fundraisers benefiting local schools or foundations, featuring all the pianists on stage throughout the performance, including the audience "in" as they trade stories and songs. All sorts of magical moments occurred. New this year to the lineup was David Lisle who brought immense showmanship in his bright fuchsia jacket and multi-colored tie, along with a dynamic comedic flair! David's tender touch in "If Ever I Would Leave You," from "Camelot," brought tears. His playing brought music to the heart.

Spencer Brewer, organizer of this great shindig over the years, let loose with a gentle but extremely funny skit on the subject of "please turn off your cell phones." Additionally, he paid tribute (very capably and humorously) to boogie woogie aficionado Ed Reinhart.

The artists included "how loes one handle a hand injury' in their chat. Elena Casanova injured her hands playing football with her brother (!) but went on to play "Flight of the Bumblebee" and left the audience amazed. Her first time to play a tango left the audience breathless.

This community is so very blessed to have so many, many talented artists in all sorts of venues. Let's celebrate the Arts by supporting them. When you support one artistic event, you really are supporting many more, as those artists support other artists, and so on. Many, many thanks to everyone who worked so hard to put on this annual concert that enjoyed by

so many people of all ages. Eighty six and going The Maple strong... Restaurant has just celebrated its one year anniversary under



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new ownership and is going into its 86th year in Ukiah! The Maple has done so well this past year that they are expanding to include hours for dinner.

Owner Rosemary Brown explained, "We have so many regular customers who have asked, 'when are you doing dinners?' and I'd reply, 'we aren't planning to do dinners.' Well, after so many requests I started to think -- why not? I definitely wanted to get a whole year under our belt before I took on another responsibility.

'So, here we are, scheduled to open our doors (Wednesdays through Saturdays) for dinner starting Jan. 16. We will be closing like normal at 2 p.m. then reopening at 5 p.m. When we open at night we will have a separate dinner menu with the typical dinner cuisine such as steak, chicken, fish, pasta and even some Mexican food! Many of our customers have made comments that they want the same experience in the evening, so we definitely want to keep the atmosphere casual and relaxing as we have during

the day. Come check us out!" **New digs...** Plowshares is unveiled its new Community Dining Room at a grand opening open-house event on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 6. The new facility is located at 1346 S. State St., across from the Ukiah airport. The soft colors in the dining room are lovely and the two huge refrigerators and roomy kitchen have volunteer cooks excited to get to work in.

The event included a ribbon cutting, tours, an ongoing slide show, new program information and refreshments. The



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facility will open to the public with new evening meal hours beginning Monday, January 12 at 5:30 for families and seniors, and from 6 to 6:30 p.m. for the general public. Free, hot, fivecourse meals will be served to all in need, with no questions asked or paperwork required.

"We have traditionally served the homeless and needy of our community and we will continue to do so," says Plowshares Executive Director Mary Buckley.

"But we have come to realize that the hunger need is now much greater than just the homeless. We know that hunger is now severely affecting local low-income working people and school-age children, so we are shifting from lunchtime to evening hours to make our meals and other services available to those who need them but cannot come at our old lunchtime-restricted hours."

Plowshares is reaching out to families and low-income workers to let them know that they are welcome whether or not they are homeless. No such distinction will be made except for other services that will continue to be offered specifically for the homeless. The early seating for families and seniors allows them extra time, space,



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attention and assistance with drinks, trays, high chairs and other help they may need. Family-oriented activities are on the drawing board for the future, to help those in need with children to feel welcome, safe and comfortable.

However, the homeless and all others in need will still be as welcome as ever to come and eat, and to access a variety of other services. Plowshares will still offer almost all of its other current services for the homeless including laundry in the form of vouchers for a local laundromat; free mail, phone, message and voicemail services; haircuts, socks, diapers, personal care items, dog food, etc.; information, referral, outreach workers and other services and activities.

Meals-on-Wheels delivered by Plowshares to the homes of disabled seniors will continue as before, except for a delivery time a few hours later in the day.

The new Plowshares Community Dining Room was largely funded by local donations. The list of major donors from our community was impressive. Because Plowshares expects to be serving an estimated doubled number of the hungry and those in need, ongoing community support for its meals and other pro-

food needs, and donations are welcome. Volunteers are also needed, for usually two hours at a time

once a week or once a month,

grams will be needed more

than ever. Fresh vegetables,

meat and dairy are ongoing

between the hours of about 2 and 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Volunteer jobs include food prep, cooking, serving, clean-up and help with Mealson-Wheels, though volunteers who want to deliver Meals-on-Wheels will need strong personal references. Students 12 and older are also welcome to do community-service hours as their schedules allow, and groups are encouraged to consider cooking or serving together once a month.

Donations to Plowshares may be mailed to PO Box 475, Ukiah, Calif. 95482-0475 or made online at www.plowsharesfeeds.org. For more information, to volunteer or make a credit-card donation by phone, the number will be the same as before, 462-8582.

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LOCAL **CALENDAR**

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 TODAY, Mendocino women's basketball @ Yuba, 5:30 p.m.

 TODAY, UHS boys basketball vs. Rancho Cotate, freshmen @ 4:30 p.m., jv 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m

COMMUNITY

Mendo Rugby Club

The Mendocino Rugby Club is currently looking for players for the 2008 season which begins on

The team has begun practicing and practices are held on Wednesdays on the softball field at 5 p.m. All people are welcome with any experience level.

Jr. Shotgun Clinic

The Ukiah gun club will be host-ing a junior shotgun clinic on January 12th from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. The Clinic will be available to boys and girls between the ages of 8

Attendees will learn basic firearm safety, proper firearm storage, the Scholastic Clay Target Program and Basic Fundamentals of

American Trap Shooting.
Pizza lunch will be included. The cost:is \$25, and 30 slots are available. To sign up call Coach Mann at 743-1141 or Coack Hendricks at

Ukiah Gun Club is located on Vichy Springs Road.

Jr. Trapshooting Clinic

The clinic will be held on Jan.12 from 9a.m. to 1p.m. The cost is \$25 and lunch will be provided. The topics of discussion will include safety, handling and storage of firearms, the history of trapshoot-

ing etc.
Firearms and ammo will be pro-To sign up and get more info call Cliff Mann at 743-1141 or Chris Hendricks at 743-2445

Pony League Signups

Ukiah Pony/Colt league will be having signups for the 2008 season in conjuction with Little League on Jan. 16, 17, and 22. This league is for boys and girls ages 13-17 abd all games are located at Anton

Stadium.

Please bring a certified copy of your child's birth certificate and the signup fee of \$75.
If you have any questions, call Kris at 468-3800.

Null and Sull signups

Both the North and South Ukiah Little League signups will be held Jan. 16, 17, and 22 from 6-8p.m. in the Yokayo elementary School Cafeteria.

All parents must bring the following: an original state or federal certified birth certificate, three proof of residency documents, the signup fee of \$55 for the first child and \$50 for each additional sibling, and a \$30 deposit for required service hours in the form of a check. Players can be no younger than 5 and no older than 12 by April 30 to participate in Little League. Limited scholarships will be available based on financial need.

If you have an question about North Ukiah Little League, you can call the hotline at 468-4232 or visit website www.eteamz.com/null. For South Ukiah Little League call 468-8800 or visit their website at www.eteamz.com/sull.

Youth Soccer League

Ukiah Valley Youth Soccer League is holding there League Membership Meeting Jan. 22, 6:30 at the Consolidated Tribal Health (on North State St between Calpella and Redwood Valley) At this meeting we will elect new Board of Directors for the 2008 season, establish fee increases adopt any changes to the Constitution, By-Laws and/or General Procedures.

This is an open meeting for anyone to attend and give feedback on how your season went. For further information please visit our website uvysl.org or call the hotline at 467-9797.

Team in training

Train for a marathon or half marathon (run or walk), triathlon or 100-mile cycling event while raising money to help people with blood cancer. Team in Training is a major fundraiser for The Leukemia A Lymphoma Society. Learn more on Jan. 22 at 6:30p.m. at the Windsor Public Library: 9291 Old Redwood Highway Building 100, Windsor. For more information call 707-303-4800 or visit www.TeamInTraining.org/SF.

NHL | ALL STAR GAME

Pronger and Getzlaf of champion Ducks top remaining list of NHL's West All-Stars

By IRA PODELL **Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Chris Pronger and Ryan Getzlaf of the Stanley Cup champion Anaheim Ducks were among 16 players chosen Thursday to fill out the Western Conference roster for the Western NHL All-Star game.

Pronger, in his second season with the Ducks, will be making his fifth All-Star appearance — first since 2004. He will be joined on Jovanovski, also an All-Star for the fifth time.

Getzlaf is set to make his All-Star debut at the Jan. 27 game in Atlanta. The thirdyear center leads the Ducks with 48 points, enough to impress the NHL's hockey operations department that made the picks after consultation with the league's general managers.

exciting," "It's Getzlaf, who had a team-high 17 points during the Ducks' defense by Phoenix's Ed run to the Stanley Cup title

last season. "It was something that I looked forward to and hoped I would be a part of this year."

The rest of the Eastern Conference team will be announced Friday.

Chicago's Duncan Keith also was picked for his first All-Star game in his third season, and fellow defenseman Sergei Zubov of Dallas is going to the midseason showcase for the fourth time after

not being chosen since 2000. Keith was the Blackhawks'

lone representative, getting the nod over highly touted rookie teammates Patrick Kane, who has 39 points, and injured forward Jonathan Toews (32 points). Toews likely wouldn't have been able to play due to a sprained

left knee. Dion Phaneuf of Calgary

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UHS | GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Lady Cats surge past Lobos

By ANTHONY DION The Daily Journal

With an eye on extending their current dominant winning streak, the Ukiah Wildcats varsity girls basketball team took to the court Thursday night against Elsie Allen.

Ukiah (12-3, 4-0) fought off the Lobos and their own early struggles from the floor to cruise to an easy 57-29 win, their 12th of the season.

It was a tight contest early as the Lady Cats got off to the aforementioned slow start, however, with center Carrie Reid down low Ukiah never gets too far behind.

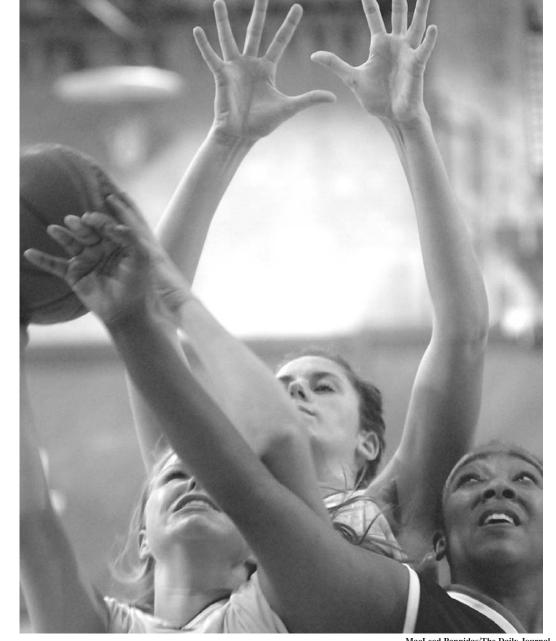
Reid, who finished with a game-high 14 points and six rebounds, kept the Lady Cats ahead 4-2 for much of the first quarter as the rest of the team fought through their shooting

In the second quarter, Ukiah's strong defense and rebounding turned the 6-5 first quarter advantage into fourpoint lead, the score 16-12 at halftime.

It really was a testament to the overall strength of the Wildcats this year as even when they were having an off night from the floor in the first half, the girls were able to stay ahead of their opponent and in control of the game.

The break certainly did the trick for Ukiah as the girls came out running and never looked back.

They opened up the third quarter with an 8-0 run and although the Lobos put together a little 5-0 spurt of their own to try to keep it close at 28-20 with five minutes gone by, the Lady Cats were simply too much for



Ukiah teammates Ashley Lower, left, and Carrie Reid work the boards against Lobos quard Brandy Johnson in the Wildcats' 57-29 victory over Elsie Allen Thursday night.

keep shooting and they'd start to fall sooner or later," said Ukiah head coach Randy Haralson.

"The good news was that we played really strong defense in that first half,

"I told them at halftime to allowing just 12 points...it while yielding just seven. A allowed us to stay relaxed in the second half."

> Leading 32-22 entering the fourth quarter, Ukiah wasn't nearly finished. They finally hit their stride, scoring 25 points in the final stanza

14-2 run anchored the outburst as Ruddick hit a 3-pointer, followed by fast break layin after fast break lay-in.

"We really put the pressure

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KINGS 116 | **GRIZZLIES** 113 **Salmons** helps Kings slip past **Grizzlies**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — John Salmons had 28 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists to help the Sacramento Kings rally late in the fourth quarter for a 116-113 victory over the Memphis Grizzlies on Thursday night.

Down by 10 points midway through the fourth quarter, the Kings got back in the game with a 10-2 run and pulled ahead behind the clutch play of Salmons, Francisco Garcia and Brad Miller, who had 22 points, 10 rebounds and five assists.

Rudy Gay scored 31 points for Memphis, which lost its second straight and has dropped 18 consecutive games in Sacramento going back to 1998 when they played in Vancouver. Pau Gasol had 19 points, Mike Miller made four 3-pointers and scored 18, Michael Conley had 15 and Juan Carlos Navarro had 10 points and six assists.

Beno Udrih scored 25 points and Garcia had 22, including a huge 3-pointer late in the game. The Kings, who won their second straight, outscored Memphis 35-28 in the fourth quarter.

Down 113-111, Salmons was in trouble and almost lost the ball near the top of the circle. But he found Garcia open on the baseline and his 3pointer put the Kings ahead for the first time since late in the second quarter.

Trailing 114-113, Gay made one of his few mistakes all game, losing the ball on a dribble drive to the basket. Brad Miller made two free throws with 2.5 seconds left, then stole the inbounds pass at midcourt to end the game.

Quiet for most of the game, reserve Quincy Douby hit a driving bank shot to cut the Memphis lead to 112-111 with 18.7 remaining.

The Kings continue to play short-handed, missing their three top scorers from last season, injured Mike Bibby, Kevin Martin and Ron Artest. Martin may return Saturday, Ribby is due back Wednesda and Artest should be playing by the end of the month.

Mike Miller scored 11 points in the third quarter when the Grizzlies pushed the pace in taking an 85-81 lead in the fourth.

During a first half where neither team seemed too interested at the defensive end, Gay scored 14 points and Gasol had nine to give Memphis a 56-54 lead. Salmons scored 15 for the Kings, who were outscored 32-24 in the second quarter.

UHS | BOYS' BASKETBALL

Varsity overwhelmed by Prospectors

By RUSS TOW

Special to the Daily Journal

Ukiah's varsity boys basketball team lost to Piner, 70-50 Wednesday in Santa Rosa.

Piner's height led by 6'7" Devenny Luke created matchup problems for the Cats from the opening tip. The first quarter saw the Prospectors take a 20-13 advantage. By halftime they had stretched it to 40-24. Ukiah was led by Brett Walker and Matt Gang who each had eight points.

Much to Ukiah's credit they played Piner evenly for most of the second half. The Wildcats' relentless hustle created turnovers and second chance opportunities but they were unable to put together a serious run to cut into the Prospector's halftime lead.

Leading the way for the Cats were Brett Walker with 16 points and Andy Walker who had 14.

Friday the Cats tip off with Rancho Cotate at home at 7:30 p.m. JV Wildcats overcome Piner with

strong second half Ukiah's JV boys basketball team continued their successful season with

a 62-51 win over Piner, Wednesday

The Cats were clearly outhustled in the first quarter as they fell behind 12-7. Ukiah (12-2, 2-0) tightened their defense to limited Piner to fewer second chance point opportunities and by halftime the Piner lead had been reduced to one, 22-21. Scott Ragan led first half scoring for Ukiah with 11

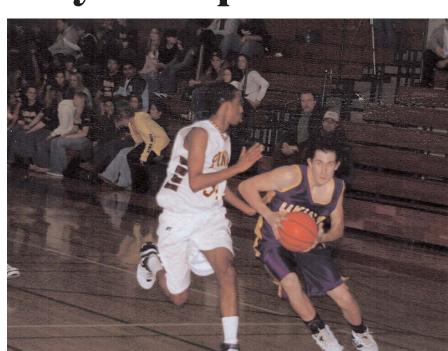
The Wildcats dominated the third quarter by a 24-11 margin. Fast break opportunities, stellar 'D' and easy buckets broke the game open.

Piner's fourth quarter comeback was denied by Ukiah's clutch free throw shooting, finishing 16 of 24 from the charity stripe.

Leading the way for the Cats was Ragan with 23 points and Austin Ryan with 12 points. Also contributing with solid efforts were Chris Tow with eight points and Jesse Williams who had seven points to go along with 10 boards and four blocks.

A hoarse coach Silva-Brown summed up the victory, "We got a lot tougher in the second quarter, shutting down second chance opportunities and

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Ukiah Wildcats guard Matt Gang drives to the hoop in the first half of his team's game against Piner High School on Wednesday night, January 9th, 2008. The Wildcats had their home game moved to Santa Rosa because of a leaky roof in their gym and thus, ended up unable to deal with Piner's size and home crowd.

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STEROIDS | RESEARCH

Baseball, NFL each give \$3 million to USOCsponsored steroid research

Associated Press

DENVER Baseball commissioner Bud Selig was looking for a way to show he's really trying to fight The Committee served up a perfect opportunity for Selig to do something more than just talk.

Major League Baseball and the NFL agreed Thursday to join an antidoping research collaborative spearheaded by the USOC. Each will contribute \$3 million to create the most extensive drug-fighting partnership to date between the United States biggest pro leagues and its Olympic federation.

A month after the release of the Mitchell Report, this announcement was especially significant for baseball, which is looking for any glimmer of good news during this winter of discontent filled with news of doping, Roger Clemens and pending Congressional hearings.

'Major League Baseball's support of this important new effort by the U.S. Olympic Committee and the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency continues our commitment to fight the use of performance-enhancing substances among our athletes," Selig said in a statement.

When the Mitchell Report came out last month, Selig promised he would act. The timing of the announcement is opportune for baseball, though USOC chief executive officer Jim Scherr said details of this program have been in the works for more than six months.

"We've worked a long time with baseball and the other participants," Scherr said. "It's been a sincere, longrunning effort by them.'

The USOC also is giving \$3 million, and USADA is giving \$1 million to the new Partnership for Clean

that will use the money to fund grants for research to combat performanceenhancing drugs in sports.

The NBA, NHL and PGA also are participating, and USOC chairman Peter Ueberroth said the USOC soon will secure more contributions from sports and non-sports corporations.

Ueberroth told The Associated Press he expects the funding to go well beyond \$10 million quickly.

'We want to be in a place where we can stay ahead of cheaters and buy into economic ways to fight this battle," he

Although this program isn't a shift in the leagues' testing protocols, it is significant because baseball and the NFL long have distanced themselves from anti-doping programs endorsed by the USOC and USADA, saying their programs are tailored specifically for their sports and their unique management-union issues.

Part of the research money will go toward developing a better and cheaper test to detect human growth hor-

Already working on these kinds of tests is Don Catlin, the longtime leader of the world-renowned lab at UCLA who resigned to start his own lab.

Catlin, who could be a beneficiary of this new line of funding, said he was 'floored" by the news.

"It's dear to my heart because I always felt research was the answer in this whole field," he said. "They've been doing testing for 25 years, and we all know what they can and can't do. My whole foundational premise and rationale for what I'm doing is a belief

Catlin, who has received \$500,000 each from baseball and the NFL for research on a urine test on HGH, said he was surprised the leagues signed Competition, a collaborative venture onto the program with the USOC.

"That means they recognize the value of collaboration, and that there are common problems that cross over all sports," Catlin said. "That's impor-

The research collaborative is one in a series of anti-doping initiatives the USOC plans over the coming months

"It doesn't affect one sport or just sports," Scherr said. "It affects society. It's something the leagues sincerely

Up to now, the research part of the anti-doping fight has been underfunded. Scientists and pharmacists have been able to come up with new, undetectable steroids more quickly than agencies such as USADA have come up with tests to fight them.

The \$10 million, to be contributed by the four founders over the next four years, will be a significant boost to the worldwide research effort. The World Anti-Doping Agency, thought to be the biggest single contributor to the cause, has given \$31 million to research since

"This U.S. research initiative provides a significant multiplication of resources and is a model we hope will be replicated in other developed countries," WADA director general David Howman said.

Ueberroth also would like to see less-expensive tests developed for high school sports. These tests wouldn't meet the standards of a USADAstyle test, but could be used, for instance, to help coaches detect possible widespread use on their teams.

"Part of the USOC mandate is that we represent a lot of sports,' Ueberroth said. "Let's help them all. A lot of them are defenseless economically. That's another reason we took the lead.'

The Partnership for Clean

Competition will have a board of governors, with one member from each of the founding partners. That board will appoint a scientific research advisory board. The scientific board will review grant requests and track results of

"Our support of the Partnership for Clean Competition is consistent with our long-standing commitment to invest in research that advances the goal of eliminating doping in sport,' NFL commissioner Roger Goodell

research projects.

The NFL has had an extensive antidoping policy in place for several years. Though it lacks a test for HGH, it is considered effective because it bans players for four games after a first positive steroids test and goes after salaries and signing bonuses.

Both baseball and the NFL also have been active in other anti-doping programs. In October, the NFL gave \$1.2 million to the Atlas and Athena program, which encourages high school students to look to exercise and healthy eating instead of steroids and HGH. Baseball has alliances with the Partnership for a Drug-Free America and the Taylor Hooton Foundation.

One of the key components of the Mitchell Report was the recommendation that baseball employ an independent anti-doping corporation to run its steroids program. Although baseball's contribution to this new project falls short of that, it is a substantial alliance with the USOC and USADA, which runs the kind of program the Mitchell Report endorses. "USADA welcomes and greatly

appreciates the shared commitment of the U.S. Olympic Committee, National Football League and Major League Baseball, and that of others who join us in this important endeavor," said Travis Tygart, the CEO of USADA.

Rosters

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Detroit's Nicklas Lidstrom won the fan balloting earlier this week and will be the starting defensemen in Atlanta.

The Red Wings, who also placed forwards Henrik Zetterberg and Pavel Datsyuk into the starting lineup, got a fourth player onto the team when Chris Osgood was chosen Thursday. Osgood was an All-Star in 1996 during his first stint with Detroit.

Despite splitting time with Dominik Hasek, the 35-yearold Osgood posted a 19-2-1 record with an NHL-low 1.68 goals-against average in his first 23 games this season, heading into Thursday night's home matchup Minnesota.

St. Louis' Manny Legace, who this week set the Blues consecutive streak without allowing a goal, became a first-time All-Star in his ninth NHL season. Nabokov of San Jose was selected for a second time, seven years after the first.

Nabokov has played in all 41 games for the Sharks, the exact midpoint of their schedule. His 23 wins lead the

West coach Mike Babcock will have to choose a starter in goal because elected winner Roberto Luongo Vancouver opted out of the game on Wednesday to spend time with his pregnant wife, Gina, at their offseason home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The baby is due in April.

Even with Luongo's absence, there wasn't room for Columbus goalie Pascal Leclaire, fourth in the NHL with a 1.97 goals-against average and tops with seven shutouts in 28 games.

On the forward lines, Edmonton's Shawn Horcoff, Los Angeles' Anze Kopitar, Henrik Sedin of Vancouver, and Paul Stastny of Colorado, all will make their first All-Star appearances. Each of the 15 West teams is represented.

Stastny's father Peter was a six-time NHL All-Star, making them the seventh fatherson tandem to be selected. The news didn't immediately reached the elder Stastny in

"He's probably sleeping," Paul said. "I'm sure he'll be excited for me. He's always more excited than I am.

Getzlaf, Kopitar Stastny are all under 23. Eight of the 12 elected starters are also first-time All-Stars, including forwards Zetterberg, Datsyuk and Calgary's Jarome Iginla.

"I never expect too much. I just try to go out there and be the best I can be," said Stastny, in his second NHL season. "It's surprised me a little bit how quickly I've transitioned to the game.

"It's always exciting when it's the first time for anything. Hopefully, I can soak it up and enjoy it as much as I

Urban sprawl, warming climate lead to change for Iditarod start

By RACHEL D'ORO **Associated Press**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The modern challenges of global warming and population growth are catching up with the world's most famous sled dog race.

Citing a warming climate and sprawling development, officials with the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race said Wednesday they were implementing permanent logistical changes that in recent years have become the norm for the March event.

The March 1 ceremonial start in Anchorage will go 11 miles, seven shorter than the traditional route. The actual competitive start of the 1,100mile race the following day will move 30 miles north to Willow from the traditional site in Wasilla — where the Iditarod has its headquarters and part of Alaska's fastest growing region.

"A lot of development in the area makes it less desirable, and there have been lessthan-winter conditions," said Stan Hooley, executive director of the Iditarod Trail Committee. "It just doesn't make sense to us to make choices that are not in the best interest of both the two- and four-legged competitors."

Long gone are the early days of the race begun in 1973 to commemorate the 1925 delivery by sled dogs of lifesaving diphtheria serum to Nome.

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2002. The following year, other things that don't mix conditions were so dismal along some stretches of the race trail north of Willow that managers made the unprecedented decision to hold the restart in Fairbanks, more than 200 miles from Wasilla.

Since then, Willow has been the site where mushers and their dogs begin the trek to Nome.

For the ceremonial start, snow is trucked along the route that begins in downtown Anchorage. That's not a solution for the actual competition, officials said.

"The reality is the teams racing," Hooley said. "That, in and of itself, means there's a completely different level of acceptable conditions on the trails."

Willow also has become the preferred site for its rural setting, officials said. Mushers take off from the frozen Willow River and soon vanish into the wilderness.

Wasilla, on the other hand, has seen tremendous development and growth over the years. Now houses and businesses line the Knik-Goose Bay Road parallel to the Wasilla race route leading to the checkpoint in the community of Knik, home of the late Joe Redington Sr., father of the Iditarod. Under the route changes, Knik also will be

well with competitive racing. To be around that is stressful for the dogs.'

In the early days of the Iditarod, there were no ceremonial starts at all. The first two years, in fact, the competitive race took off from Anchorage, recalled 1978 winner Dick Mackey, the father of defending champion Lance Mackey.

Mushers were slower in those days, their loads heavier and their equipment inferior to today's sleek sleds, Mackey said in a phone interview from his winter home in Quartzsite, Ariz. Wasilla was a long way from development, too, he

"In general it's much easier just to disappear and not have to contend with the crowds," he said.

For that reason, Willow is a good choice for the restart even though Wasilla is "beautiful for fans," Mackey said.

Losing traditional Iditarod spots like Wasilla and Knik is sad, said the younger Mackey, who won the 1,000-mile Yukon Quest International Sled Dog Race three weeks before winning last year's Iditarod. But for the most part, the Fairbanks musher was pleased with the new official restart site, even though it means fans from south-central Alaska will have to travel far-

"It's easier for the mushers, no doubt about it," he said. "And it's a good excuse for people to get out and see Alaska."

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TENNIS | AUSTRALIAN OPEN Roger Federer, Justine Henin top seedings at **Australian Open**

MELBOURNE, Australia who missed last year's (AP) — Roger Federer and Justine Henin took the No. 1 seeds atop the Australian become the first man in the Open on Thursday.

As usual at the season's first major event, the top 32 players have been seeded according to their world rank-

second, followed by Serbia's Novak Djokovic on the men's side. Russia's Svetlana Kuznetsova was No. 2 among the women, ahead of Serbians pair Jelena Jankovic and Ana Ivanovic and Russia's Maria Sharapova.

Sharapova was seeded No. 1 last year when she lost the final to Serena Williams, who was unseeded and ranked No. 81 before her stunning comeback to win an eighth Grand Slam singles title.

Serena Williams was seeded seventh this year, one spot above sister Venus Williams,

Australian Open.

Federer is aiming to Open era to win three consecutive Australian Open singles

He has reached the final of all four Grand Slams in the last two seasons, losing only Spain's Rafael Nadal is on both trips to Roland Garros to Nadal.

Federer missed his regular Australian Open tuneup at Kooyong this week because of a stomach virus, but expects to be ready when the Open starts Monday.

The draws contain the top 32 ranked women and 30 of the top 32 men. Tommy Haas of Germany and Argentina's Guillermo Canas have withdrawn with shoulder and wrist injuries.

The draw for the Australian Open will be made Friday.





Toronto 109, Philadelphia 96

NFL PLAYOFFS | CHARGERS @ COLTS (10AM CBS) Gates a game-time decision for Sunday

By BERNIE WILSON Associated Press

SAN DIEGO Gates' limp suggested that he's going to have a hard time playing Sunday when his San Diego Chargers face the Indianapolis Colts in a divisional round playoff game.

But with two days left to treat his dislocated left big toe, the star tight end said the decision whether he plays will be made Sunday morning.

"It's definitely going to be a game-time decision," Gates said Thursday after missing his second straight day of practice. "I'm not going to make any decisions before that. We're just going to wait to see how it feels on Sunday."

Gates was hurt in the second quarter of Sunday's 17-6

Wildcats

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staying under control," he

Chris Tow and Sam Stump

home for a 6 p.m. matchup

played crucial roles."

with Rancho Cotate.

Freshmen Update

"Scott Ragan, Troy Miles,

Friday the Cats return

On Wednesday night, the

Ukiah freshmen boys basket-

ball team dismantled Piner,

Playing in Santa Rosa

because of a leaky roof at

their home court, Ukiah (9-3,

2-0) showed no signs of being

weary from the extra travel as

they opened the game with a

12-0 run. Spearheaded by

Carlos Budar leading the

Wildcats' uptempo offense.

NHL | WASHINGTON

Ovechkin agrees to

multiyear deal to remain

Junior-Varsity Wildcats forward, Jesse Williams (44)

halftime.

with 11.

blocks the shot of the Piner player in their win.

Tennessee Titans and didn't

His left foot was in a boot Thursday.

"It's pretty sore. It's going to be sore. That's expected with this kind of injury," he said. "I've still got a couple of days to do treatment and get some rest on it."

Gates, San Diego's leading receiver the last four seasons, said his confidence level is

"It's a tricky situation, really it is," Gates said. "As far as the risk and reward, I'm trying to measure that. If all else fails, I'm going to definitely be cheering. I have a lot of confidence in the guys in this locker room. They definitely have the confidence that I'm going to do everything I can

the Cats were simply on fire

Ukiah had a 23-4 lead which

then was stretched to 39-9 at

half were Dan Eaquinto with

14 points and Nate Henry

By the end of the quarter,

Leading scorers in the first

By the end of the third

quarter, the Cats were leading

54-16, with victory clearly in

proud of his kids, regardless

of the blowout victory, "We

played hard the whole game,

our fast break offense ran

well," he said. "Everyone contributed."

The freshmen play Friday

at home against Rancho

Cotate at 4:30 p.m. looking to

keep their perfect 2-0 league

Coach Tim Conrad was

wild-card win over the the safest way for me to get out there and play.'

> Gates hasn't put any pressure on the toe, so Sunday 'would be the first true test on how much I can do on it. It's going to be interesting because we're doing everything we possibly can but it's still nature. The human body is the human body and we'll just kind of see what happens on Sunday.'

That's when the Chargers will see if Gates can run and

"I'm still optimistic because he's optimistic,' coach Norv Turner said.

Gates had 75 catches for 984 yards and nine touchdowns. If he can't play, he'll be replaced by Brandon Manumaleuna.

Lady Cats

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on them in the second half and wore them down," said

Although Reid was the

story in this game, Ruddick

added 10 points while Cassie Baroni and Sanderson each

tossed in eight points to lift

undefeated in league play as

they take on Ursuline at home

on Saturday, the tip scheduled

On Thursday night, the

Ukiah girls JV basketball

team simply dominated their

Elsie Allen counterpart with a

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JV Update

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NFL PLAYOFFS

Wild-card Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 5 Seattle 35, Washington 14 Jacksonville 31, Pittsburgh 29 Sunday, Jan. 6 N.Y. Giants 24, Tampa Bay 14 San Diego 17, Tennessee 6

Divisional Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 12

Seattle at Green Bay 1:30 n.m. (EOX) Jacksonville at New England, 5 p.m. (CBS) San Diego at Indianapolis, 10 a.m. (CBS) N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 1:30 p.m. (FOX)

Conference Championships Sunday, Jan. 20

TBD

Sunday, Feb. 3 Glendale, Ariz.

Pro Bowl Sunday, Feb. 10 AFC vs. NFC

NHL

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New Jersey	24	15	3	51	103	98
Pittsburgh	24	16	2	50	123	115
Philadelphia	21	15	4	46	122	111
N.Y. Islanders	20	17	5	45	100	117
N.Y. Rangers	20	18	5	45	105	109
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Ottawa	27	10	4	58	148	116
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Southeast Division							
	W	L	ОТ	Pts	GF	GA	
Carolina	22	19	4	48	135	141	
Atlanta	21	22	1	43	125	146	
Florida	19	21	3	41	105	118	
Washington	18	20	5	41	119	132	
Tampa Bay	16	22	5	37	126	147	
WESTERN CONFERENCE							
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Detroit	33	8	3	69	152	90	
St. Louis	21	14	5	47	103	100	
Nashville	21	19	2	44	121	122	
Columbus	19	18	6	44	106	108	
Chicago	19	20	4	42	122	129	
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Calgary	22	15	7	51	130	129
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St. Louis at Columbus, 4 p.m. Minnesota at Chicago, 5:30 p.m N.Y. Islanders at Calgary, 6 p.m. Phoenix at Vancouver, 7 p.m. Saturday's Games

Boston at Philadelphia, 10 a.m. Dallas at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. New Jersey at Buffalo, 4 p.m. Detroit at Ottawa, 4 p.m. Colorado at Carolina, 4 p.m. Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 4 p.m. Nashville at Columbus, 4 p.m Tampa Bay at Florida, 4 p.m. Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 4 p.m Toronto at San Jose, 7 p.m

Sunday's Games Philadelphia at Washington, 10 a.m. Phoenix at Minnesota, 3 p.m. Vancouver at St. Louis, 3 p.m N.Y. Islanders at Ottawa, 4 p.m. San Jose at Anaheim, 5 p.m. Calgary at Edmonton, 5 p.m. Chicago at Nashville, 5 p.m.

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Seattle	9	26	.257	13
Minnesota	5	29	.1471	6 1/2
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Wednesday's Games

L.A. Lakers

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L.A. Clippers

Charlotte 95, Boston 83 Houston 101, New York 92 New Jersey 99, Seattle 88 Milwaukee 98, Miami 92 L.A. Lakers 109, New Orleans 80 Phoenix 129, Indiana 122, OT Dallas 102, Detroit 86 Portland 109, Golden State 91 Orlando 113, L.A. Clippers 106 Thursday's Games Detroit at San Antonio, 8 p.m. Memphis at Sacramento, 10 p.m Phoenix at Utah, Late Friday's Games Chicago at Philadelphia, 4 p.m. Boston at New Jersey, 4:30 p.m. Washington at Atlanta, 4:30 p.m. Toronto at New York, 4:30 p.m. Charlotte at Cleveland, 4:30 p.m. Miami at New Orleans, 5 p.m Minnesota at Houston, 5:30 p.m. Orlando at Denver, 6 p.m.

Dallas at Seattle, 7:30 p.m Milwaukee at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m Memphis at Golden State, 7:30 p.m. Saturday's Games Detroit at Charlotte, 4 p.m Boston at Washington, 4:30 p.m Minnesota at San Antonio, 5:30 p.m Orlando at Utah, 6 p.m Milwaukee at Phoenix, 6 p.m Indiana at Sacramento, 7 p.m Dallas at L.A. Clippers, 7:30 p.m Sunday's Games Portland at Toronto, 9:30 a.m. Chicago at Atlanta, 11 a.m.

New Orleans at Houston, 11:30 a.m. Detroit at New York, 4 p.m. Indiana at Golden State, 6 p.m. Memphis at L.A. Lakers, 6:30 p.m

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball MLB—Suspended Kansas City RHP Jacob Rodriguez for 50 games for failing to take a drug

American League SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Chris Reitsma on a minor league contract. TAMPA BAY RAYS—Named Tim Bogar coach Bill Evers and Joe Nigro professional scouts: Evan Brannon, Jayson Durocher and Brian Hickman area scouts and Scott Thurston Princeton rookie trainer. Promoted Nick Paparesta to major league assistant athletic train er; Mark Vinson to minor league rehabilitation and athletic training coordinator; Jimmy Southard to trainer for Durham (IL); Joel Smith to trainer for Montgomery (SL) and Kevin Elfering to east coast

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Agreed to terms with 1B Josh Phelps on a minor league contract.

National Hockey League CAROLINA HURRICANES—Recalled F Keith Aucoin and F Brandon Nolan from Albany (AHL). CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS-Signed D Brent Sopel to a three-year contract extension COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Recalled C Derick Brassard from Syracuse (AHL). FLORIDA PANTHERS—Acquired D Magnus Johansson from Chicago for a 2009 seventh round pick MINNESOTA WILD—Announced Bob Naegele's

majority stake in the team will be sold to Craig Leipold. VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Claimed C Kris

Beech off waivers from Columbus.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed LW Alex Ovechkin to a 13-year contract extension Assigned G Brent Johnson to Hershey (AHL). COLLEGE

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By HOWARD FENDRICH **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Alex Ovechkin agreed to a multi-

year contract extension Thursday with Washington Capitals, working out the details himself in negotiations with owner Ted Leonsis and general manager George McPhee.

The Capitals scheduled a press conference for 8:30 p.m. to officially announce the deal. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

The 22-year-old Russian star was in the final season of a three-year, entry-level deal. His salary-cap number for this season, taking into account bonuses, is \$3.83 million.

If he had become a free agent at the end of the season, the Capitals would have had the right to match any offer from another team. Leonsis long maintained he intended to make sure Ovechkin remained with the Capitals.

Ovechkin has led the Capitals in scoring in each of his seasons. He entered Thursday tied for second in the NHL with 32 goals, helping Washington surge from the league's worst record to the fringe of playoff race. He also had 20 assists.

The wing had 52 goals and 54 assists in 2005-06, when he edged Pittsburgh forward Sidney Crosby in the voting for the Calder Trophy as the followed that up with 46 goals and 46 assists last season.



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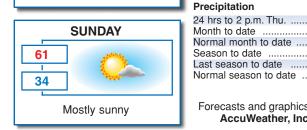
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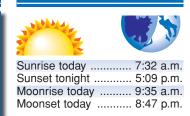




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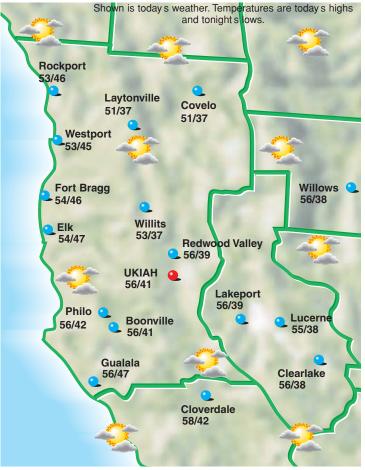
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REGIONAL WEATHER



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Lake Mendocino – Lake level: 723.46 feet; Storage: 46,374 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 630 cfs Outflow: 110 cfs Air quality – Ozone: .024 ppm (State standard .090 ppm) Carbon monoxide: .65 ppm (20.0 ppm) Nitrogen dioxide: .019 ppm (.25 ppm)

Insurance

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I think that's pretty sad." The total plan cost increased 17.5 percent and went into effect Jan. 1. Many workers were put off by the fact the increases were not

period. Fourth District Supervisor Kendall Smith said she had continued to feel as squeamish about approving the increase as when it first came

graduated over a two-year

before the board. "I was the only supervisor who said I was doing this reluctantly," she said. "I do want to reiterate my concern for the lower paid employees.

As an individual supervisor, I support spreading it out over two years. It is a serious impact in one action in one time. It's really a tragic situa-

While the 17.5 percent figure applies to the total amount, in many cases employees were burdened with a higher percentage of the premium, causing the average percent increase for employees to be a significantly higher 43.95 percent.

Some employees were even subjected to a 76.65 percent increase in their share of the monthly premium rate.

Linda McClure, worksite organizer for SEIU Local 1021, took to the microphone after Smith's comments and said the board had not only the authority, but the responsibility to once again take up the

"You can rescind your vote and take another look at this," she said. "I assume the board wants to get the whole story. If you feel bad about it that's an action you can take.'

Arno Gassen, a custodian and General Services union steward, said attempts to meet with county officials have been stymied thus far, with all requests being forwarded to Human Resources.

"They haven't met with us or put it on the agenda," he said. "I'd like to see the supervisors impeached. They've only thought about themselves. It's always about them.'

Rob Burgess can be reached at udjrb@pacific.net.

Huckabee courts S. Carolina evangelicals

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Associated Press

Propelled in Iowa by evangelicals' support, Mike Huckabee is trying for a repeat victory in South Carolina, where religion is woven even more tightly into the fabric of life.

A win there in the Jan. 19 primary would keep the former Southern Baptist minister and Arkansas governor in strong contention for the Republican presidential nomination, no matter how he does in the Michigan voting that comes

"He is tailor-made for South Carolina voters, better so than Bush in 2000," contends former South Carolina Gov. David Beasley, a Huckabee backer. But Huckabee's hardly alone in seeking — and gaining — support from evangelicals.

Mitt Romney and Fred Thompson have won important endorsements. John McCain is trying to mend fences after a difficult primary experience in South Carolina in 2000.





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Mendocino National Forest wins National Partnership Award

The Mendocino National Forest has received a national award for outstanding partnerships and collaboration on the Alder Springs hazardous fuel reduction and carbon sequestration research project.

The Two Chiefs' Partnership Awards honored five projects nationwide that "demonstrate successful collaboration in conservation and forest stewardship." award was announced in Washington, D.C., by Forest Service Chief Abigail Kimbell and Natural Resources Conservation Service Chief Arlen Lancaster at a joint meeting of leaders from the Service, NRCS, Forest National Association of State Foresters, and National Association of Conservation Districts.

Partners with the MNF on the Alder Springs project are California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection Winrock CALFIRE), International, Forest Service Pacific Southwest Research Station and Forest Service Pacific Southwest Region State and Private Forestry (R5).

In announcing the award, Chief Kimbell said, "This cutting edge partnership will result in improved forest health, fuel reduction and comprehensive insight into carbon sequestration (storage) methods.'

MNF awarded a stewardship contract for the Alder Springs project to Sierra Industries Pacific Anderson, in July 2007 to thin trees and remove biomass in order to reduce the size and intensity of future wildfires while improving forest health. SPI began work in September and is transporting the biomass to Wheelabrator Shasta Energy Co. also of Anderson for conversion into electricity.

At the same time, Forest Service researchers are collaborating with CALFIRE and Winrock International to measure greenhouse gas emission reductions resulting from fuels and forest management treatments, evaluate and quantify potential revenues in current and future carbon markets, and evaluate the potential for renewable energy credits and incentives associated with biomass energy production.

individuals were Five specifically recognized y the Two Chiefs' Partnership Award for their work in carrying out the Alder Springs Project. They are:

• Janet Flanagan, MNF Grindstone district planning officer/AlderProject manager, who she designed the Alder Springs hazardous fuels treatment project by working col-



Janet Flanagan, Grindstone District planning officer and Tom Contreras, Mendocino National Forest supervisor, display Two Chiefs Partnership Award plaque and certificate.

holders, initiated and organized the partnerships and is

laboratively with many stake- managing the completion of the project. Wickizer. California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, department chief for Environmental Protection, Regulations and Forest Product Utilization. He is writing the current forestry protocols for the California Climate Action Registry and represents the Department in climate change activities and initiatives.

• Nick Martin, program officer in Forestry, Energy & Ecosystem Services for Winrock international, manages terrestrial carbon sequestration and emission reduction activities under the West Coast Regional Carbon Sequestration Partnership, including reforestation, forest management, fire management and biomass energy.

 Mark Nechodom, director of social and policy sciences at the Sierra Nevada Research Center, a multi-disciplinary research unit in Davis, that is part of PSW/visiting scholar and lecturer at the University of California, Davis.

• Bruce Goines, R5 Region Biomass Utilization Specialist, serving as multiprogram lead to increase utilization of woody biomass from forest health, fuels management, and timber stand improvement projects in California. Forest Service lead in working with the State of California in determining public lands role in California Climate Action Registry and Forest Service role participating in emerging carbon markets; Regional Forester's representative to the California Biomass Collaborative that developed a Biomass Utilization Roadmap for California.

Each Alder Springs project partner organization will receive an engraved wood plaque made from black cherry harvested from sustainablymanaged forests that are certified by the Forest Stewardship Council and each individual will receive a certificate of appreciation from the two

ENGAGEMENTS



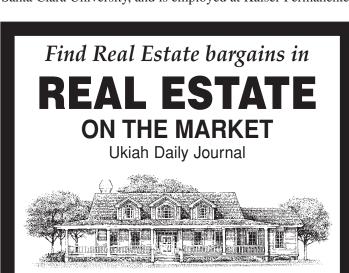
Kim Anthony McKee and Jamie Marie Miller

Miller-McKee

Jamie Marie Miller and Kim Anthony McKee announce their engagement to marry on Sunday, Feb. 10, 2008 at the Lake Mendocino Clubhouse in Ukiah.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Athena McGee, of Ukiah, and Burt Miller, also of Ukiah. She graduated from Ukiah High School in 2003, and is employed at Schats.

The groom-to-be is the son of Emily Duarte, of Ukiah, and Fred McKee, of Ukiah. He has graduated from Ukiah High and Santa Clara University, and is employed at Kaiser Permanente.





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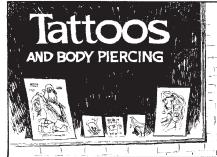


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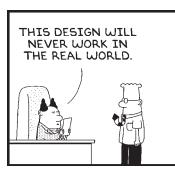


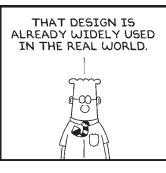
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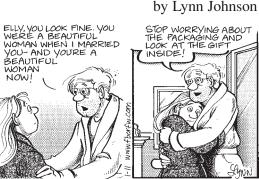




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TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1908, President Theodore Roosevelt declared the Grand Canyon a national monument.

In 1964, the U.S. surgeon general issued the

Today is the 11th day of 2008 and the 21st first U.S. government report concluding that smoking could be hazardous to one's health.

In 2003, departing Illinois governor George Ryan commuted the sentences of an unprecedented 156 death row inmates.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Alexander

Hamilton (1755?-1804), U.S. statesman; chologist; Rod Taylor (1930-), actor, is 78; Jean Chretien (1934-), former Canadian prime minister, is 74; Naomi Judd (1946-), singer, is 62; Mary J. Blige (1971-), singer, is 37.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1973, the owners of MLB's American League teams approved the rule of the designated hitter.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Let us endeavor so to William James (1842-1910), philosopher/psy- live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry." -- Mark Twain

TODAY'S FACT: Alexander Hamilton was born to a poor family on the Caribbean island of Nevis; conflicting sets of records leave it unclear whether he was born in 1755 or 1757.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Jan. 8) and first quarter (Jan. 15).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Saturday, Jan. 12, 2008 An important undertaking may head off in a direction you don't anticipate in the year ahead, but instead of getting upset, let events have their own way. Everything will work out far better for you than they would if done your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- The control of something important may be taken out of your hands and given to another. It will cause much more problems for you if you get haughty about it. Let it sort itself out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Unexpected pressure from your peers may cause you to act in a manner that does not serve your best interests. Instead of being indignant or acting dictatorial,

find a way to hold firm without losing your dignity.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March
20) -- If those with whom you

share your time feel you are being far too self-serving, they won't hesitate to pressure you to cool it. Make sure your behavior is justified before you start rebelling or pointing

ARIES (March 21-April **19**) -- Someone who is quite clever about getting you to reveal things that are confidential will be up to his/her old tricks, so be on guard and don't talk about anything that would let the cat out of the

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Rewards for hard work will be coming your way. Someone who was present but

didn't make any contribution may have his/her hand out to grab a share of what you accomplished. Don't be a

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- You have a strong need to exercise your independence and will resent being bossed around by those who are interfere with your plans. You won't hesitate to give them

their marching orders.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Look for all those unfinished tasks or assignments you've been sweeping under the rug to rear their ugly heads when something more important needs done. Sadly, you'll have to incorporate them into your plans.

LÉO (July 23-Aug. 22) --You'll be judged more for

your sportsmanship than how well you play the game, so be a good sport. Whether you win or lose, do so with as much grace as you can muster.

VIRGO (Åug. 23-Sept. 22) -- An engagement you have may be far more important to you than it is to your mate or someone with whom you share your time. Be understanding if this person

doesn't want to participate. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
-- You generally have little problem getting along with almost anybody, but when a know-it-all enters the picture, it may be more than you can tolerate. Unfortunately, characters of this ilk will exceed your tolerance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Where you are apt to experience a bit more stress at this time is in areas that affect your material interaction with others. A misunderstanding might arise that could easily be blown out of proportion and cause a brouhaha.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Those who are normally on your side and usually don't offer any kind of opposing position might be uncooperative. Should some unexpected resistance occur, analyze your behavior or action to figure out the reason.

Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167.



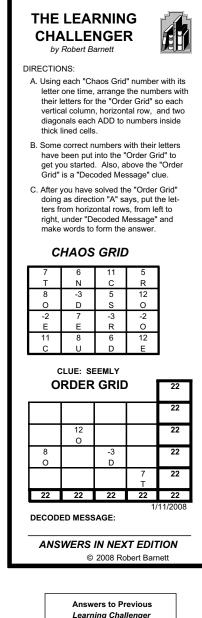


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by Luis Campos Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: O equals F 'SMYW R KRW OAXHYLD MEKDYGO, MY IDIRGGF CAYD DAKYLMEWH YZYXFPACF YGDY XYKYKPYXD." - URKYD BABA PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "Either be hot or cold. If you are lukewarm, the Lord will spew you forth from His mouth." - Jerry Lee Lewis (c) 2007 by NEA, Inc. 1-11 THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion one letter to each square, You should have Ugh! Men to form four ordinary words. seen the are such **PUPER** ©2008 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. OSOGE **DYPSOR** SOUNDS LIKE WHAT THEY DISCUSSED. **NATILE** Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print answer here: (Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: RAINY OCTET

Run in papers of Friday, Jan. 11, 2008

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Teenager is still undecided about her biological father

Dear Annie: For the past three years, I have been grieving for my stepfather, with whom I was very close. He died in a car accident the night of my elementary school concert.

I am a 13-year-old girl and think I'm ready to begin a relationship with my biological father. Even though he is not involved with drugs or alcohol anymore, I still have a hard time trusting him. Because my stepdad was like a real father to me for seven years, I feel guilty trying to replace him. Am I wrong for not trusting my biological dad and stupid for even wanting him as a father? -- Confused & Depressed

Dear Confused: You are neither wrong nor stupid. It's natural for you to want a father in your life, especially after having had a warm and loving relationship with your stepdad. Since you aren't convinced your biological father can handle the responsibility, we understand why you are not sure it is safe to open

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

I am tired of not having a father to lean on. By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

your heart completely. But loving someone also means you have to take the chance of

Is your father around? Does he call and visit? If so, try to get to know him better, slowly. In the meantime, do you have any grandparents or uncles with whom you feel comfortable and who could become father figures to vou? You might also discuss this with your mother and your school counselor. Sometimes it helps to have a sympathetic ear close to

Dear Annie: I work with a woman who, no matter what we are eating, always samples

whatever is on my plate. She does this even if es, saying he was a loving husband and the she ordered the same thing.

Yesterday's

I think this is very rude. My husband says it is a sign of a true friend. If she were to ask, that would be different, but she just helps herself. Who is right? -- Frustrated in Seattle

describe this woman as a close friend. You say she is a co-worker. And even close friends should not stick their forks in your plate without asking. It is not only rude, it is presumptuous and unhealthy. Next time this happens, tell your co-worker you'd prefer she eat off her own plate. Blame it on your own sensitivity to germs.

Dear Annie: I'm writing about "Worried at Work," who was attracted to his co-worker, Connie. You told him if all else fails, he might think about getting a new job. He may not need

I, too, found a co-worker extremely attractive, but as I got to know him, I learned he wasn't nearly as perfect as I thought. Not only was "Fred" physically attractive, but when my boss first introduced him, she listed all his attribut-

father of three adorable kids. He was polite, friendly and a good conversationalist. When Fred walked into my work area, I sometimes had to catch my breath. I would never consider an affair, since I was married to a great guy, **Dear Frustrated:** You are. You don't but Fred was in my dreams at night. I couldn't shake him out of my head.

When rain hits a picnic, it can -

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A few months later, a huge organizational shake-up landed Fred in my department and I encountered him all day, every day. As Fred got comfortable, he began to open up about his life, and it wasn't pretty. He was having huge issues with his oldest son and had moved to my town to get away from creditors.

I bet Connie isn't as wonderful as she comes across. We moved six years ago and I can no longer remember Fred's last name. -- Lived and Learned Out East

Dear Lived: It's not unusual for the person of your dreams to turn out to be a nightmare, but there's no guarantee, so we don't recommend closer contact. We think this should be nipped in the bud.

FRIDAY EVENING 1/11/08 | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 Ten O'clock News (N) Friends ∩ Seinfeld ∩ Bones ∩ (PA) @ News (N) Hollywood 1 vs. 100 (N) \cap @ Friday Night Lights (N) Las Vegas (N) \cap \square News (N) Ghost Whisperer (N) ∩ Moonlight (N) ∩ © 5 News (N) CC Eye-Bay NUMB3RS (N) 🕮 News (N) 6 News (N) @ (:02) Cashmere Mafia leopardy! Grey's Anatomy CC (:02) 20/20 (N) CC lews (N) News-Lehrer Wash Wk Nature \(\Omega\) (DVS) Nature (N) @ (DVS) Bill Moyers Journal (N Sound Película se Anunciará News-Lehrer Bill Movers Journal (N) NOW Wash Wk Check Pioneers of Television Business Fresh Pr. My Wife Law Order: C Reno 911 Still Stnd Still Stnd 70s Show Frasier ∩ TMZ (N) ∩ TMZ © TMZ (N) ∩ Cops © Seinfeld \(\Omega\) 1'70s Show Two Men Bones ∩ (PA) © House "The Mistake" Two Men Raymond News (N) ∩ CC Family Guy Family Guy Two Men Simpsons WWE Friday Night SmackDown! (N) ∩ [CC Simpsons Lopez The Insider Entertain Still Stnd Still Stnd Raymond Raymond Frasier \(\cappa\) Frasier \(\cappa\) The Insider Entertain Blind Date (5:00) "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" Movie: "The Day the Earth Stood Still" (1951) "Frankenstein/Space Monster" COM (5:00) "Orange County" Scrubs ∩ Scrubs ∩ Daily Show Colbert How-Made How-Made Survivorman DISN Suite Life Suite Life Montana Suite Life Movie: ★★½ "Herbie: Fully Loaded" (2005) **ESPN** NBA Basketball: Heat at Hornets NBA Basketball Milwaukee Bucks at Los Angeles Lakers. SportsCenter (Live) CC FAM Movie: ★★★ "Remember the Titans" (2000, Drama) © Movie: ★★★ "Remember the Titans" (2000, Drama) FSB Final Score Runnin RndTbl NBA Basketball Memphis Grizzlies at Golden State Warriors. ootball Reba 🕮 Reba 🖟 laked Zoey 101 School NICK | Drake Barnyard Avatar El Tigre ome Imp. Ghost Hunters SCI FI Stargate Atlantis @ Stargate Atlantis (N) \cap Flash Gordon ∩ @ Stargate Atlantis CC ★★½ "Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde" TBS Friends ∩ Raymond Raymond Raymond Raymond Sex & City Disorderly TNT Law & Order @ (DVS) 'What Law Order: CI WGN RoboCop: Prime HBO (3:45) "King Kong" © Inside the NFL ∩ © The Wire ∩ © Movie: ★★ "Snakes on a Plane" (2006) 'R' MAX (5:10) "The Sentinel" ∩ Movie: ★★½ "The Good Shepherd" (2006) Matt Damon. ∩ 'R' 🖭 Movie: ★½ "Big Daddy" (1999) Movie: ★★½ "Lucky Number Slevin" (2006)



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Notice Of Trustee's Sale TSG No.: 3479773 TS No.: 20079217900224 FHA/VA/PMI No.: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 9/27/2006 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROP-

ERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 1/31/2008 at 10:00 AM First American Loanstar Trustee Services, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 10/05/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-19949, in book, page, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Mendocino County, State of California. Executed by: Ryan Parrish, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash. cashier's check/cash equivalent or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the main entrance to the Mendocino County Courthouse, 100 North State Street, Ukiah CA All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: As more fully described in the above mentioned Deed of Trust APN# 179-080-31 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 240 Washo Drive, Ukiah, CA 95482 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$132,858.45 The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. Date: 1/11/2008 First American Title Insurance Company First American LoanStar Trustee Services 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 First American Loanstar Trustee Services may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Original document signed by Authorized Agent Chet

023-08

1/18, 01/25/2008

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR PROPOSED **ACTIVITIES IN A FLOODPLAIN**

This notice shall satisfy the noticing requirements of Section 2(a) (4) of Executive Order 11988 for Floodplain Management, as implemented by 24 CFR 55.20 (b), for activities to be undertaken by the Rural Communities Housing Development Corporation within a 100-year floodplain.

Sconyers - For Trustee's Sale Information

Please Call (714) 573-1965 P353077 1/11,

Name, Location and Description of Activi-

ment Corporation has received federal HOME funding in the amount of \$3,413,603.00 to partially finance the construction of a 32-unit affordable housing rental project known as the Clara Court Apartments. mate 0.81 acre project site (APN 002-138-05) is located on the northwest corner of the intersection of Clara Avenue and North Orchard Avenue in the City of Ukiah at 600 North Orchard Avenue. The State Department of Housing and Community Development has additional information concerning this project available for review and copying upon re guest. Interested parties should contact Patrick Conway at (916) 327-3641 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Impact on the Floodplain: Approximately

one-quarter of the site is located in a 100year floodplain (Zone A). The project will consist of four residential buildings, 10 onebedroom units, 12 two-bedroom units and 10 three-bedroom units. All buildings will be built a minimum of one foot above the base flood level. The project will not create a greater impact on the floodplain nor make other changes to the floodplain and will, therefore, have a minimal impact on the floodplain and surrounding areas.

Public Comments: Written comments regarding the project should be received by January 26th to be considered in the review process. Any comments relative to this proposed expenditure of federal funds should be submitted to:

Patrick Conway Department of Housing and Community Development

HOME Investment Partnerships Program 1800 3rd Street, Room 390

tate of the decedent.

1-11,13,16/08 NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER **ESTATE** CASE NO.: SCUK CVPB '08-25145

gent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: WALLACE M. JOHNSON A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contin-

by: CARL A. JOHNSON in the Superior Court of California, County of Mendocino. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that: CARL A. JOHNSON be appointed as

personal representative to administer the es-

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action). The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on 1/25/2008 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.: E, located at: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF Mendocino 100 N. State Street, Ukiah, CA 95482

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your apty: the Rural Communities Housing Develop- pearance may be in person or by your attor-

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the

court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

Diana G. Wallace, SBN 110116 Martorana & Anderson

1500 River Park Drive Suite 100 Sacramento, CA 95815 916-929-6464

PUBLIC NOTICE

Carl A. Johnson

1-4,11,18,25/08 **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME** STATEMENT File No.: 2008-F0830

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) (ARE) DOING BUSI-NESS AS:

APPLIED SLEEP **TECHNOLOGIES** 2060 Fern Cyn Dr. Ukiah. CA 95482 Joseph M.

2060 Fern Cyn Dr. Ukiah. CA 95482 This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 3, 2008. Endorsed-Filed on **Dec. 20. 2007** at the Mendocino Countv Clerks Office.

/s/Joseph M.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME <u>STATEMENT</u> File No.: 2008-F0003

PERSON(S) NESS AS: **PARDINI** ANCE SERVICE

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THE FOLLOWING (ARE) DOING BUSI-

1202 N. State St. Ukiah, CA 95482 Creative Services & 1204 N. State St. Ukiah, CA 95482 This business is conducted by a Corpo-

ration. State of incorporation: California. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1-2-08. En-01/02/2008 at Mendocino Clerks Office. /s/Mark Pardini MARK PARDINI

PRESIDENT

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TS # CA-07-104206-NF Loan # 100287762 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DAT-ED 4/26/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): JOHN GLASS JR., A MARRIED MAN Recorded: 05/02/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-08574 in book xxx, page xxx of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Mendocino County, California; Date of Sale: 1/24/2008 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the main entrance to the Mendocino County Courthouse, 100 North State Street, Ukiah CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$261,412.04 The purported property address is: 1748 Lockwood Drive Ukiah, CA 95482 Assessors Parcel No. 001-381-07 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 1/4/2008 Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 (619) 645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: (714) 573-1965 or Login to: www.priorityposting.com Reinstatement Line: (619) 645-7711 ext 3704 David Owen, If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note

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PUBLIC NOTICE

1-4,11,18,25/08 **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME** STATEMENT

File No.: 2008-F0008

FOLLOWING PERSON(S) (ARE) DOING BUSI-**MADEMOISELLE**

BABETTE/ **BABETTE'S** 205 School St. Ukiah. CA 95482

Valeri Hammang-Campbell 310 Crestview Dr Ukiah, CA 95482 This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed

2008. Endorsed-Filed on Jan. 2, 2008 at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Valeri Hammang Campbell VALERI HAMMANG-CAMPBELL

1-4,11,18,25/08 **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No.: 2007-F0806 THE FOLLOWING

PERSON(S) (ARE) DOING BUSI-NESS AS: CHINESE MAS-SAGE

Ya Ming Wu 819 Mapel Ave Ukiah. CA 95482 This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to trans-

the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. Endorsed-Filed 12/11/2007 at the County Mendocino Clerks Office.

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line February 25, 2008 As part of the United Way Community Impact Agenda, United

Way of Sonoma-Mendocino-Lake is requesting funding proposals from all agencies in Sonoma, Mendocino, and Lake Counties providing services in our four Focused Funding

focused on youth in grades four through eight: Parenting/ social-

●After-school/ sum-

mer programs

skills training for parents;

Emergency food/ shelter, transitional and permanent supportive housing pro-

grams; and

10 NOTICES

 Senior food, men tal-health programs. Please contact Chanda Zirkelbach, VP of Community Impact for more information: 707-528-4485 ext.110 or via e-mail at chanda.zirkelbach@uwsml.org. There will be an applicant orientation February 1, 2008 from 2:00 - 4:00 PM at the Santa Rosa Transit Department Training Room 103, located at 45 Stony Point Road, Santa Rosa

30 LOST &

FOUND Found: Adult cat. Dec. 31. Mendocino Dr. Black tiger stripe on top, white legs & chest. 462-4227

It was a rainy day and I thought I would take a stroll in the vineyards and pear orchards on Redemeyer Rd. I got all wet and cold, so someone took me to the Ukiah shelter. I am a male, about 6 years old and am a 20 pound shaggy, curly back and grey coat. If no one comes and finds me I will be up for adoption on 1/12. Come to 298 Plant Rd or call Sage 467-6453

Lost 1/7 Decker Terrier by Buddhist Temple. 3 mos old. Reward, 391-6978

Lost on 12-24 Jack Russell Terrier, Brwn & white. Neutered. Area of Live Oak Dr. RV. 485-7362

LOST yng fem. hound

bet. n. lk mendo & Rdwd vly Wed. 1/9 @5PM via Calpella-NO. state. Copper brwn. Broke collar and jumped from p/up. Reward any info. 489-2354. Thank u!

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institutions Apply in person at 200 N. School St. Ukiah, CA by Monday, January 14, 2008 at 4:00 p.m. EOE/AA m/f/v/d

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